



Lynette, of lunch always. Have a
 Best of lunch & good
 nice summer. Be good & lunch
 wish you the best of lunch

Love, Joel, "69"

Lynette,
 I did it, yes I did
 right, I spilled your
 name right. Whooper.
 has been a blast since we can talk,
 other wise. I must have been some experience. You
 through I must have been some experience. You
 you. Oh well! I hope you grow up to be a nice
 girl (the hell). I hope you grow up to be a nice
 my problems about not doing my job. Did it work
 I've got a test next hour. In fact

P.S. Good Luck

Dear Lynette,
 These past two
 years in choir with you have
 been the best of my life! You are
 so understanding and kind, two
 virtues which I will always be
 appreciated. May God bless and
 keep you in his tender care
 ever.
 your friend,
 Lena
 P.S. Be good!!!

PERSONALITIES CONCEPTS, BELIEFS, EMOT

I have really enjoyed
 driving for you, be
 good always. Best
 of luck in your future
 years - always Peggy

20 Lynette
 may you remember
 only the better part of
 of this year and eighth
 period. See you next year.
 Love
 Lynette

Lynette
 It's been great knowing
 you as a Sophomore
 but it will be even
 greater knowing you
 as a Junior. Good
 luck next year.
 Have a real groovy
 summer.

Love
 Rochelle Dorch
 "70"

to a real sweet
 girl whom I wish
 to stay in the
 library as
 as you are.
 time in the
 year
 friends
 have a nice
 summer
 vacation.

Have a nice girl.
 Have fun this summer!
 Good Luck
 Kish

Lynette Denton

Lynette,
 to a great
 secretary have
 a great summer
 at 8.

We did great
 in F.W.
 we did great
 in F.W.
 we did great
 in F.W.

What this year. I
 will miss you while
 I am in Oregon. Hope
 I see you again
 soon.

Lynette,
 I've been from this
 year only two more
 to go. Thanks goodness!!!
 Have a blast this
 summer. Lots of luck
 in all you do
 Donna
 "69"

INTEGRAL PART OF THE INTERCHANGE OF LIFE.

Lynette,
 I have decided
 to write in the
 closer to being
 you good
 luck.

I think you
 are a very
 nice person
 and I hope
 that you

achieve
 in everything
 you do!
 Have a
 wonderful
 summer!

God Bless
 you always,
 Shonie

IONS, AMBITIONS, HOPES... CHANGE OF LIFE.

Lynette,
 Any girl who is
 putting in with me
 has to go far.
 Good luck in your
 Junior year
 Dance

Good
 Luck
 BRAD
 BAKER

Lynette,
 Having the experience
 of your leaving
 thing to do to make
 you feel better!
 Hope you
 don't forget
 to go back
 to the
 office!

Lignette,
 We sure
 got into some
 big arguments.
 This year in sure funny.
 maybe we won't have too
 many arguments on the bus
 next year. I have a good summer. I
 don't go out to the desert in the
 summer, its too hot. See you next year
 69

Good Luck
 in your Junior Year
 Jim, Brent Lignette,
 Good Luck
 in '68. Have
 lots of fun
 this summer.
 But Be Good.
 Dear Lignette,
 It has been so nice being
 your friend this year. It
 was so nice, that we were
 in study hall, and second
 together. I won't be here
 next year, so don't miss
 me too much, ha, ha.
 You stay sweet as your
 heart are and I hope you have
 good luck all the days
 of your life.
 67

Lignette
 This is our last year in
 Spanish and what can I
 be well and it would like
 to know you forever
 Have fun forever
 Sincerely
 Calvin Miller

Lignette!
 I know you
 want me to
 tell you how
 cute you are
 and sweet
 but I fooled
 you HA! HA!
 You know I'm
 just kidding
 your really nice.
 (and this is a boss
 movie) Its been
 nice in Driver Ed.
 (one in a while)
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Lignette
 This is our last year in
 Spanish and what can I
 be well and it would like
 to know you forever
 Have fun forever
 Sincerely
 Calvin Miller



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Lynette,
We've had some
wild times in
Religion — And
it's been a fun-
filled year!
Hope we have
classes next
year together.
Have a real
Summer!
Good Luck!
It's been real,
Deb Wyatt
69'



The interchange of life consists of four facets — home, church, community and school. An entity in themselves, yet each is united by one central figure — the cross, which not only joins, but becomes implanted into the cloverleaf of our existence. Each path leading away from the cross, returns again to Christ—the focal point of our lives.

Hi Lynette!
Man, can you be-
lieve that this year
is almost over?! I
sure can't! It's gone
by so fast!
It's really been
fun havin' Adv. Bible's
and P.E. with you.
Hope we have lots of
classes together next
year.
Have an atomic
summer and may
God bless! Love,
Mary

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Lynette,
It sure was neat in
spanned the year wasn't it?
I hope next year we can
have some classes together
too. Good luck this summer
I'll see you next year as
Juniors
Ann

Suzette,
Hi,
Dave
Gentrell
"70 rule"

We find ourselves growing and maturing as we travel through the interchanges of home, school, church, and community. As the bonds within each group strengthen, so do those between groups. And so the entire system grows and strengthens.

Dear Lynette
It's nice to write to a nice girl like you. I hope to see you next year in school & in the bus. H.A. & don't drift with Tom & Reid ok. be good to them because they like you too.

Have fun in Summer & don't over do it.

God be with you
always Love you





Dear Lynette;
 you are really
 one of the nicest
 people I know
 (you're parents are
 the others!) I've
 really enjoyed the
 singing and
 everything this
 year. May God
 bless you and
 your family.

Love
 Stephanie

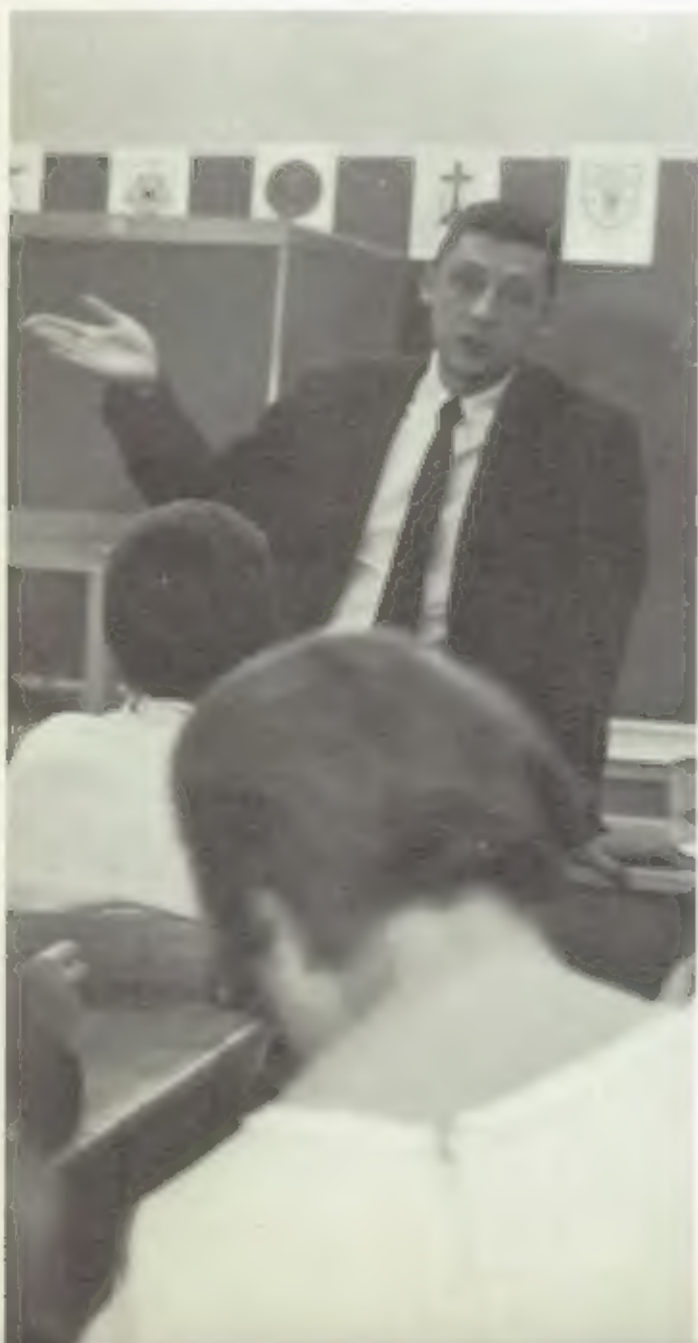
P.S. See ya in
 September!



Yet each interchange is incomplete in itself; it is only a part of the total experience. Not until we focus on the cross of Christ does the complete system function effectively. We find ourselves confronted with new concepts and truths. Ideas and insights are exchanged and knowledge is extended. New areas are discovered and explored. Creative talents are expressed. We observe and listen. We question. We doubt. We challenge and discuss, faltering in our search. But, gradually we comprehend; we understand. We learn. Then marvel at the vastness of the unknown and continue our inquiry.



Those who guide, counsel, and teach show a personal concern for the integrity and progress of each individual student. They strive to present a program for balanced growth in Christian belief and development of creative and critical intelligence. Stimulated by their interest, enthusiasm, dedication and love we strive to attain our aspirations.







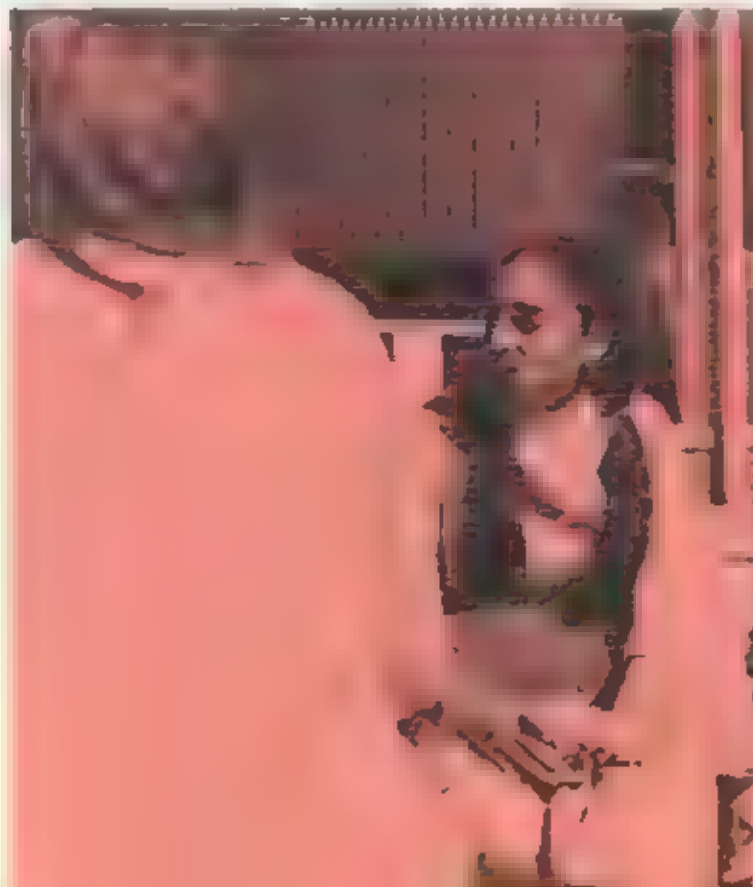
The training, morals, and values received from the home environment are now reflected in the student's character. Serving as a core, the home is the beginning of the formation of an individual. A vital part of the whole, each individual has a sense of intimate involvement. Each is an entity in himself . . . he defines his personality, discovers his talents and abilities, seeks truth . . . expresses, questions, learns. He substantiates his personal faith. He develops a capacity for self-discipline. He accepts responsibilities. He strives for identity and self-understanding. Self-confidence and personal satisfaction are acquired with the attainment of accomplishments.







The very diversity and uniqueness of each individual adds dimension and unity to the entire system. Interests, beliefs and convictions, experiences, cultures are exchanged and shared. Our lives become interrelated with those of our friends. Through our activities we come into a closer fellowship with our peers. Athletes are characterized by physical fitness, mental alertness, a competitive spirit. Individual dedication and enthusiasm unite the team as they surge on towards a goal. Individuals excel within the framework of team cooperation, points are scored, tensions mount, excitement grows. Victories are won, but we remember humility in our pride.





Relating our experiences within home and school, we witness to our Christian education in our community and the world. In our relationships with others as responsible citizens, we strengthen and serve the society of which we are a part. However, not until we come to know God and his love and mercy through Christ, are we truly whole. Each student feels a desire for wholeness, empathy, depth of awareness . . . the total harmony of being, of feeling, of living. Life's ultimate meaning can only be discovered by accepting the challenge of the Christian faith.







Seniors... Individuals...

**growing,
seeking,
maturing;**

**Acquiring a self-understanding
for accepting life realistically.**

**Imprinted and influenced
by friends and studies,
teachers and activities.**

**Equipped with truth gained
through insight
and preparation.**

**We look to the future...
with Christ as our cornerstone.**



*Looking forward to a successful
senior year at LHS, the
Staurapoligians chose the following
class officers for*

the class of 1967

Our vigorous and spirited president, Rob Saeman, led the seniors in a memorable year. Participating in Key Club and the senior class play, Rob was also a two year letterman in football and track.

Oscar Street accepted the responsibilities of vice-president in addition to Varsity track and the senior class play. His interest in music is evidenced by his membership in Melody Makers and as chapel organist.

Secretary Ilene Hiepler was earnest and hard working in fulfilling the task of recording senior affairs. Her senior activities included A Capella choir, drill team, pep club, riding club, and the senior class play.

Barb Kohl undertook the job of treasurer in a busy year of activities.

Assistant editor of Paw Prints and co-captain of drill team, Barb was a member of the drama, pep, poetry, and riding clubs.

A Capella choir and the senior class play also claimed her interests.

Majken Youngquist and Greg Adams shared the responsibilities of social chairman. A homecoming princess,

Majken was Varsity cheerleading captain, Pep Club president, and an honorary member of Key Club. Greg participated in Varsity baseball and the senior class play.

Representing the senior class in student council were Margie Luhring and Mark Rehder. A cheerleading alternate, Margie was Pep Club treasurer and a participant in the senior class play. Varsity basketball and baseball took up much of Mark's time in addition to Key Club and membership in CFS.

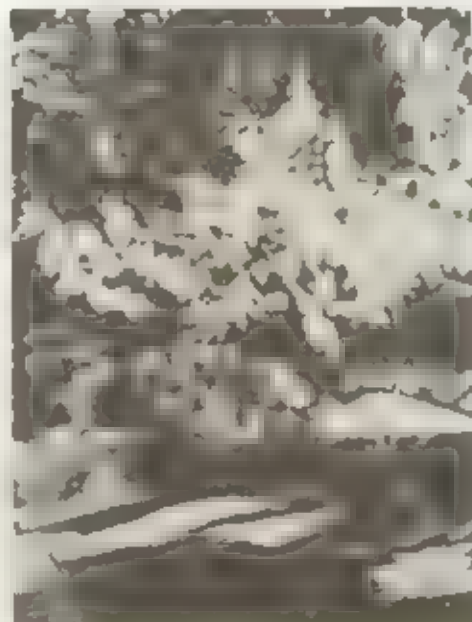
Enthusiastically,
the class officers fulfilled their duties
to make the Staurapoligian's year an eventful one



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- 1 Rob Saemann—president
- 2 Majken Youngquist, Greg Adams—social chairmen
- 3 Oscar Street—vice-president
- 4 Barb Kohl—treasurer
- 5 Ilene Hiepler—secretary
- 6 Senior Square
- 7 Margie Luhning, Mark Rehder—class reps

MOST FRIENDLY
Delinda Lewis
Don Burkhard



Marcia Ackley



Greg Adams



Carolyn Allen



Tamara Alloway



Lourse Anker



Jeff Baker



Sue Barber



Richard Barch



Ronald Barker



Pam Beck



Chris Agajanian

1967

Four years ago, we, the graduating Class of 1967, took the interchange into unfamiliar faces, uncooperative lockers, Homecoming, finals and a Christ centered secondary education. Leading us through our novice year were president Eugene Hernandez and class sponsors Lyle Becher and David Graef. "Christ our Cornerstone" was chosen as the motto and colors red and white were designated to be the trademark through the coming years.



Sharlene Bankson



Dan Beugelmans



Jim Biesterfeld



Debbie Black



Craig Bell



Ron Black



Phil Blackman



Janet Bolton

1967



Jack Busch



Janet Busse



Michael Breul



Elnor Brisso



Marian Christjaener



Diana Clark



John Bruecker



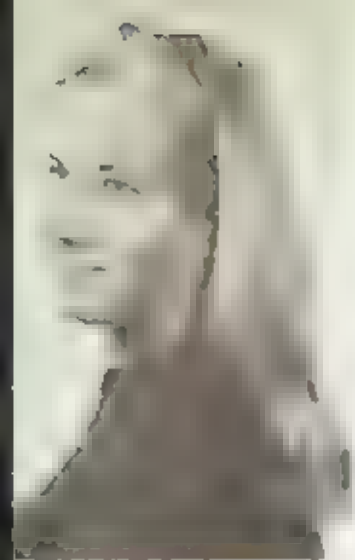
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Tina Cooper



Valree Copeland



Lynne Carter

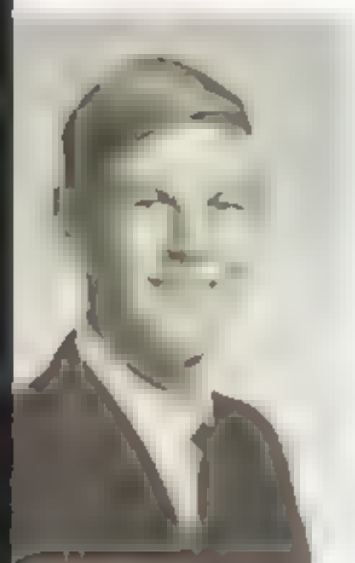


Chris Chigardas

WOMAN..

THANKS ALOT FOR THE HELP IN
ESPANOL BECAUSE I NEEDED IT I
HOPE YOU ROCK-OUT FOR YOUR NETT
DOS YENAS AT THIS TAAP. DON'T STEP
IN NOTHING OVER THE SUMMER and

MOST SPIRITED
Majken Youngquist
Bill West



John Conrad



Kathy Cook

WHAT EVER

You do,
Be good

OR Be good
AT IT

Adois,
Bill



Debbie Custer

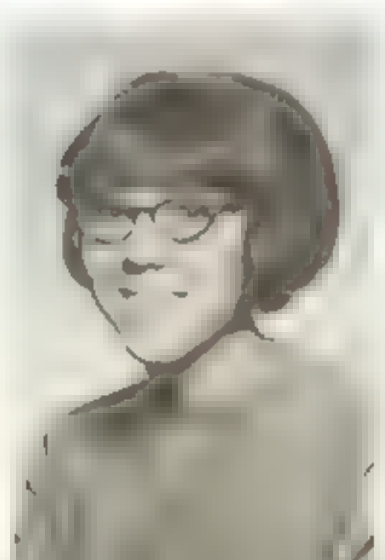


Gene Dale

Janet DeQuin



Rebecca Dierker



Nancy Dove



Lorna Dragone



BEST DRESSED
Jerry Meyer
Mary Leix



Sue Eggers



Bob Farlee



Carol Fehner



Joanna Felton



Grice'da Ferrell



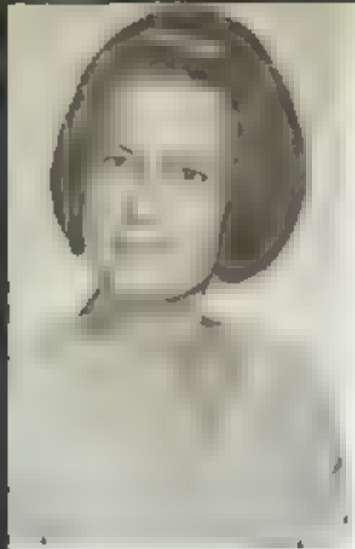
Alan Fraser

Lynn Dee Geddes



David Greenlees





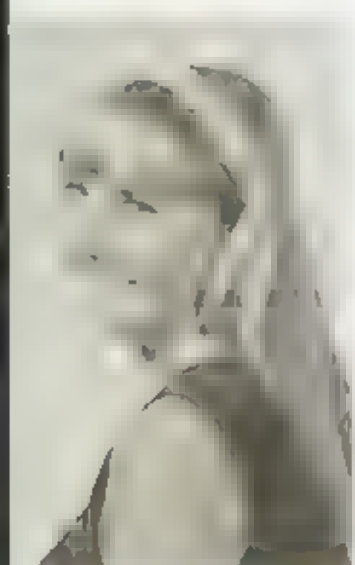
Winifred Eley



Dennis Feely

1967

Suddenly we found ourselves as sophomores choosing our president Clay Kunz and class name, Staurapoligians, meaning "Defenders of the Cross". We greeted Homecoming with a first place winning car, decorated as a covered wagon. The "Spring Thing" and an outing to Disneyland were promoted with vitality and enthusiasm by the class of future Juniors.



Lynnette Freudenberg



John Griffin



Mark Grzeskowiak



Richard Guzal



Paul Halber

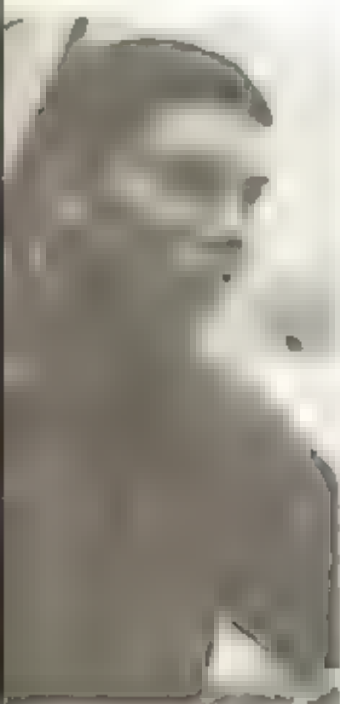


Tom Hanson



Wayne Hanstedt

MOST ATHLETIC
Craig Bel
Sue Eggers



Al Herlicka



Hene Hiepler



Al Jarden



David Johnson

Cornell Kirkland



Shirley Knaak



Debby Koenker



Barb Kohl





Bobbie Hartman



Karen Haubrich



Shauna Haugen

with
the year
the summer, just
a if not going the
just about of 1967.
Bruce
Hennell
'67



Chris Heap



Steve Hensohn



Bruce Hennell



Joyce Juergensen



Mike Kennedy



Jeff Kindelberger

1967

David Kronberger





Clay Kunz



Jane Lamar



Don Laufer



Ron Lawrence



Chris Lindahl



Terry Lisko



Sandi Longoria



Louise Love

We whirled into a carrousel of junior responsibilities and activities:
sweaters . . . rings . . . buzz books . . . doughnuts . .
Homecoming . . . Career Day . . . CIF basketball championship.
President Debbie Custer oversaw the
Junior Senior Banquet held at the Airport Marina Hotel with
the theme "Defenders of the Cross". Having
overcome the junior year hurdle we anxiously awaited our final and greatest year

1967

Pat McClane

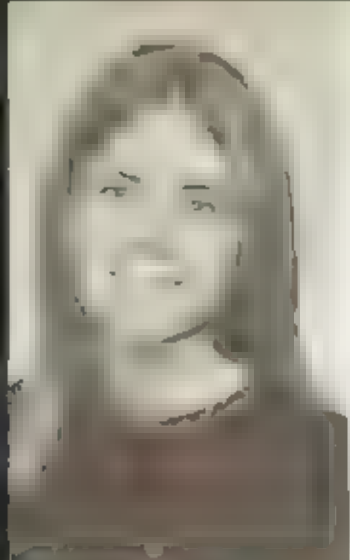


Mary McDermott



Gale McKim





Mary Leix



DeLinda Lewis

MOST POPULAR
Shauna Haugen
Rob Saemann



Margie Lohring



Marie McCandless



Paul Mannigel



Linda Melton



Randy Merrill



Jerry Meyer



Sue Moeschler



Sharon Moore



James Morlok



Kelly Murphy

BEST LOOKING
Janet Busse
Clay Kunz



Linda Nielson



Barbara Nixon



Steve Petty



Rex Platt

Sue Rickabaugh



Tom Roberts



Mary Ross



Rob Saemann



June Schleicher



Rory Schlueter

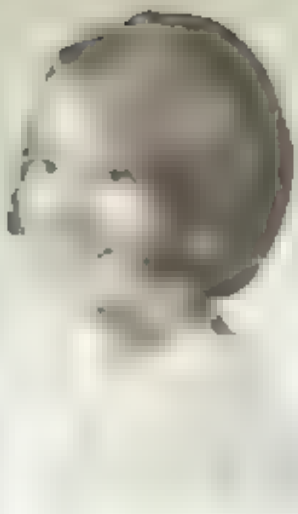


Steve Schultz



Steve Seifert





Elorse Nobis



Andrea Norene

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
Lynn Dee Geddes
Ron Back

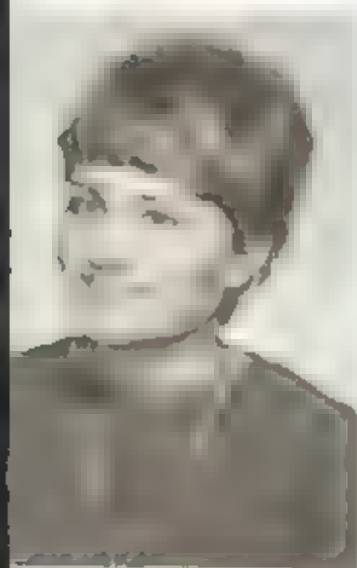


Eloise Prante



Mark Rehder

Sharon Santoro



Julie Schinnerer



1967

Class spirit reached its summit during our senior year as we snatched first place in overall Homecoming competition. President Rob Saemann proudly raised the class flag on a year highlighted by the class play and the Junior Senior Banquet. We now go forth on various pathways unified by our dedication as "Defenders of the Cross", with Christ as the guide for our interchange into the world ♦

John Shaffer



Don Sharp





MOST INTELLIGENT
Mark Rehder
Julie Schinnerer



David Slater



David Staben

1967



Lorraine Stirdivant



Oscar Street



Joe Stute



Tom Sylwester



Marsha Theise



Maggi vanPraag



Carol Wagner



Bruce Watson



Sharon Smith



Jill Snodden



Brenda Steinweg



Cindy Stelter



Bill Taube



Linda Taylor



BEST SENSE OF HUMOR
John Griffin
Pam Beck



Cheryle Weidner

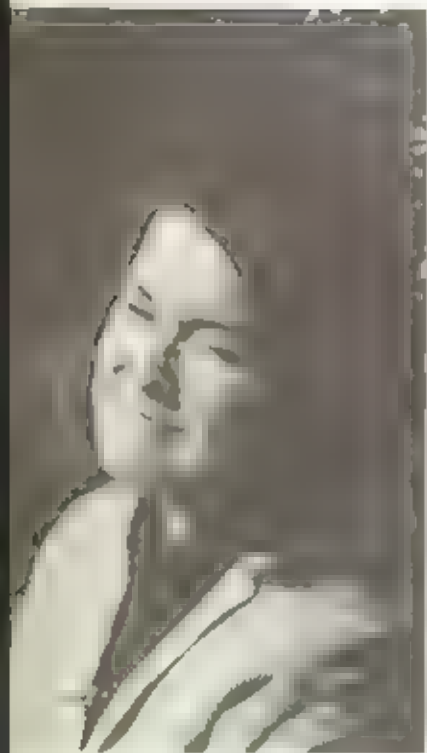


Diane Weidner



Bill West





MOST TALENTED
Winifred Eley
Tom Sylwester



Pam Wichman



Paul Wiechmann



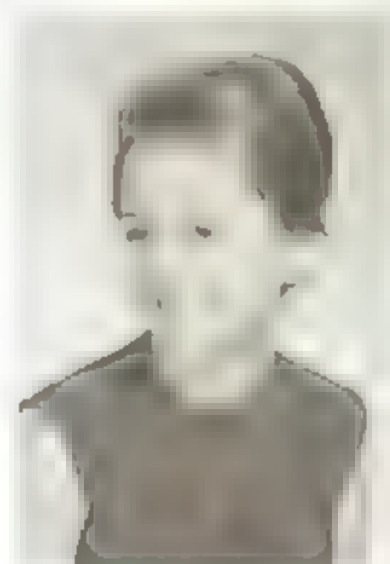
Bob Wilt



Debbie Wormley



Charles Yost



Cheryl Young

Majken Youngquist



Charlene Younker



Larry Zimmerman



1967

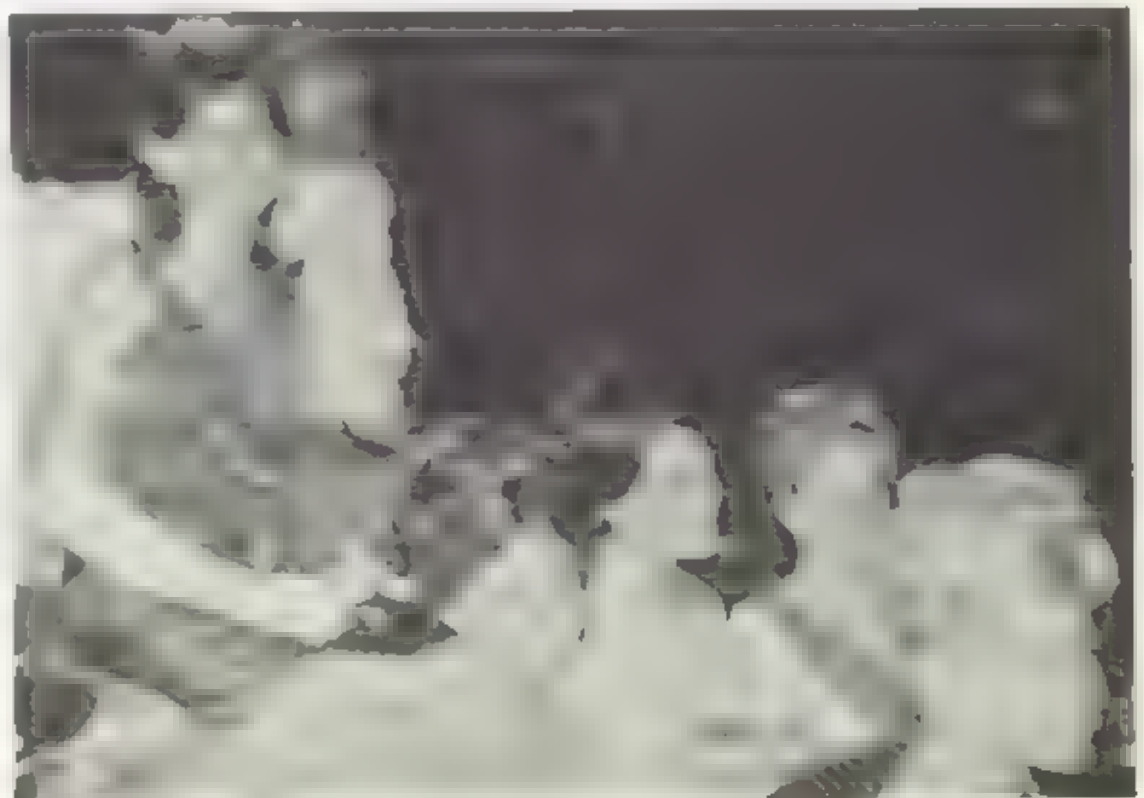
- 1 Shauna Haugen
- 2 Karen Haubrich, Shauna Haugen, Mary Leix, DeLinda Lewis
Majken Youngquist
- 3 Shauna Haugen, Mary Leix, Karen Haubrich
DeLinda Lewis, Majken Youngquist



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Silently the crowd waited and then burst into applause as you, Shauna Haugen, were chosen Homecoming queen for 1966. You were chosen from among all the senior girls to receive the crown and honors that each girl in her heart desires. That evening, with its program, caravan, football game and half time entertainment, belongs especially to you. We will always remember you as the wonderful, sincere person you are, bringing a light into all our lives with your bright smile. ♦

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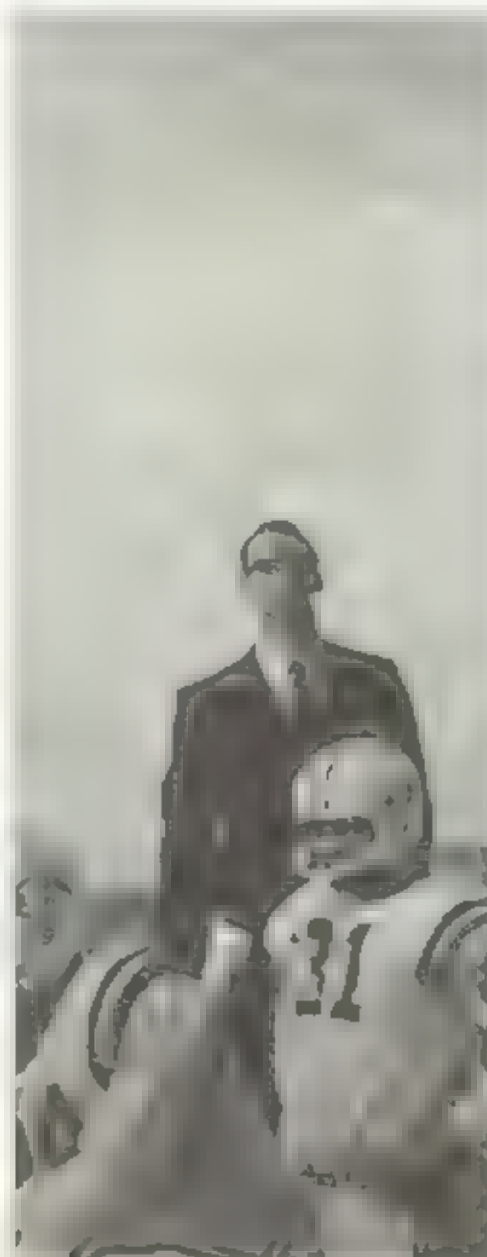




Nebraska-born Lyle Becher has piloted the Staurapoligians through four years of Homecoming, class meetings and varied activities. Acting as negotiator between class and administration, Mr. Becher has tirelessly sought to carry out the plans of the maturing class. This assistance was willingly given over and above his duties as instructor of all freshman, junior and senior boys physical education classes.

Following graduation from Valparaiso University, Mr. Becher, an alumnus of Lutheran High, earned his Masters degree in physical education at Cal State, Long Beach. Presently he is working on his doctorate at the University of Southern California.

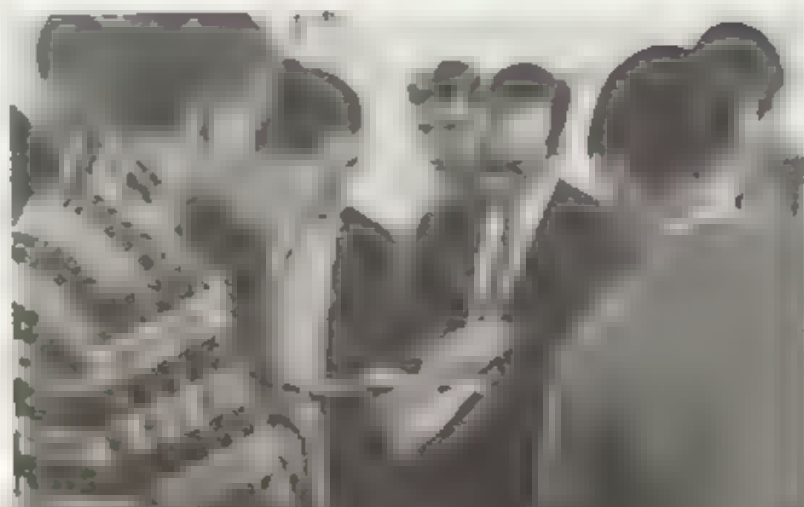
As Varsity football and baseball coach, his leisure time is limited. However, he still finds time to enjoy poetry and to write various research articles.



Through his crowded schedule of math and science courses, Mr. Bernard Dehlin has always allotted time for guiding the Staurapoligians through their four years of high school. This past year he has been instructor of physics, trigonometry, analytic geometry and introduction to science. Armed with a never ending supply of valuable advice and helpful suggestions, Mr. Dehlin has definitely added to the success of the Class of 1967

Born in Chicago, Illinois, Mr. Dehlin graduated from Valparaiso University with a B.S. Since then he has attended River Forest, San Francisco State, U.C. Berkeley and L.A. State and is now at Long Beach State working on his Masters. In addition to sponsoring the Future Scientists of America Club, he also serves as business advisor to Paw Prints.

Because of his dry wit and humor, Mr. Dehlin never lets monotony enter his classroom. A true motivating force for class spirit, he has become appreciated and respected by the senior class.



BOY AND GIRL OF

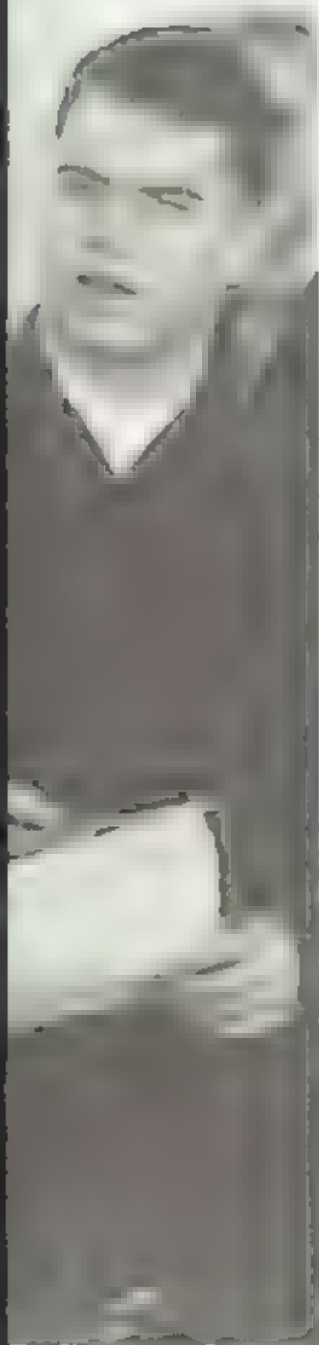
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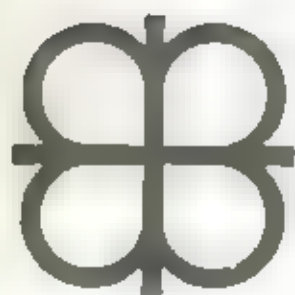


Friendliness, creativity and intelligence incorporate themselves in the 1967 girl of the year Shauna Haugen. Because of her understanding of and concern for people, Shauna has become one of the best-liked figures on campus. In addition to her activity in Key Club, Poetry Club, Pep Club and Drill Team, she serves as student body treasurer and editor of Paw Prints. Shauna is also a member of California Scholarship Federation and National Honor Society. Having been crowned homecoming queen, she reigned over the 1966 homecoming festivities. A native of Los Angeles, California, Shauna enjoys poetry, art, music, and sewing. Above these, however, her first love lies in her association and contact with people ♦



Ambitious, aggressive and athletic are the distinguishing qualities of the 1967 Boy of the Year Steve Heinsohn. Being a dynamic leader Steve has held the position of student body president for two consecutive years. In his junior year, Steve was chosen to represent Lutheran High at Boy's State in Sacramento. An eloquent speaker Steve has participated in numerous speech contests and has won several awards. He also holds membership in Key Club, National Honor Society and California Scholarship Federation. Steve's first love is exhibited in his great interest in all sports. He enjoys baseball, basketball and football on which he plays the position of quarterback. A native of Long Beach, California, Steve occupies most of his not-to-frequent leisure time surfing ♦





Underclassmen . . .

Developing a growing awareness of life

as personalities,

beliefs

and abilities

are defined;

as ideas are exchanged

and knowledge extended.

**Each student is enriched by an inter-
change of fellowship and culture**

As he prepares by experience,

involvement,

application,

learning

and accomplishment.



- 1 Bill Trites — president
- 2 Janie Cavanaugh — vice-president
- 3 Sharon Rawlins — secretary
- 4 Sue Dwyer — treasurer
- 5 Marla Alloway — social chairman



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*Being veterans of two high school years,
a most competent
executive board was chosen by*

the Class of 1968

Leading the juniors was Bill Trites as president. Assisting the president with his numerous tasks were Janie Cavanaugh vice-president; Sharon Rawlins, secretary; and Sue Dwyer, treasurer. In charge of overall class activities was Marla Alloway.



Mike Adams
Meinda Adcock



Nancy Ahrens
Laura Allen



Maria Alloway
Carol Anderson



Peter Balsley
LaDon Bany



Mancel Bateman
Kathy Batterman



Doug Benham
Doug Berg



Kent Berke and
Dale Besteimeyer



Kathy Beyer
Jan Birch

Cheryl Blake
Denise Braxton
Bill Bratten
Mark Browning
Vicki Bulinger

Elen Bulthuis
Coleen Burk
Coleen Busby
Janie Cavanaugh
Linda Chaffey

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Jeannine Coates
Nancy Coker
Bill Cooke

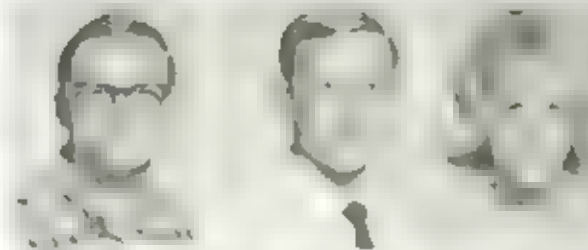
Gwen Courvoisier
Sharryn Crane
Rosa de la Fuente
Steve Dewey
Dorn Diedencks



Tanya Novikoff and Roger Swanson were
chosen as class representatives to student council.
Gold and brown identified this year's junior class as
the "Praetorians" or "learned ones".



Emma Eisinger
Tom Faber
Don Falkenberg
Craig Garner
Nancy Gerling



Tina Gibson
Lynette Gordon
Joyce Gosswein
David Gracey
Shelley Graen



Connie Gruel
Stephanie Guebre
James Hahn
Marjorie Hahn
Dean Hamill



Ted Hanson
Tim Hanson
Bonnie Heck
Julia Hedlund
John Hedrick



Beverly Durbin Sue Dwyer Dan Eads

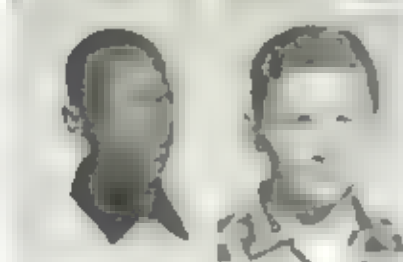




Due to the many responsibilities of their third year, the Junior Class promptly chose various committees to carry out their activities. Doughnuts were sold at nutrition and buzz books were purchased by students in order to balance the class budget. With the goal of financing the Junior Senior Banquet, delicious Almond Rocca candy was sold to parents, students and faculty.



Tim Hengst
Linda Hewitt



Vernon Higgenbotham
Bruce Hilditch



Judy Hodgen
Richard Hougardy



Mark Hovaten
Vivian Hu

Linda Joesting
Shavene Lawrence

Linda Johnson
Gary Lee

Ken Juengel
Cassie Levin

Perdita Kennedy
Brian Lestravan

Nancy Kieckner
George Lucas

Henry Kurata
Allen Luke

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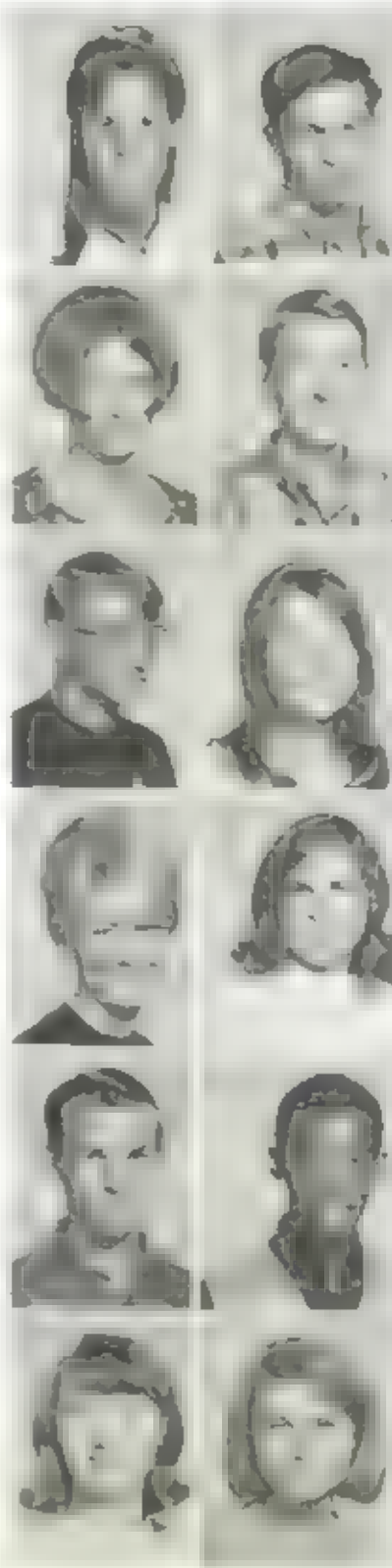
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Paula Paysnick
Gerda Pein
Phyllis Petersen
Sharon Rawlins

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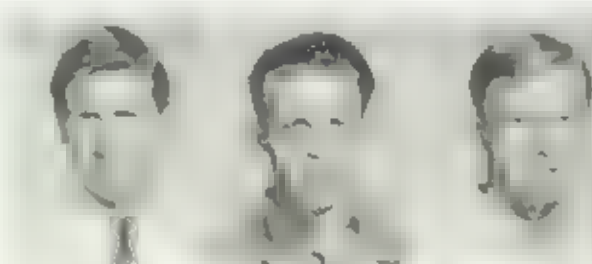


Martin Schmidt Greg Schneider Diane Schroeder Linda Sibbing Sue Skinner Betsy Slater Barry Smith Stephanie Stepanan Gary Stotz

Working together with great class spirit the juniors entered the winning Homecoming car, which displayed the land of Oz and a live lion cub. Booths manned by juniors were the coke toss and a bowling game. Both evidenced a class possessing a sincere loyalty to class and school.

The success of the Junior Class and their activities rests largely on the dedication of class sponsors, Miss Pat Schrader and Mr. Edward Klein ◊

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Barry Thomsen
Russell Tingley



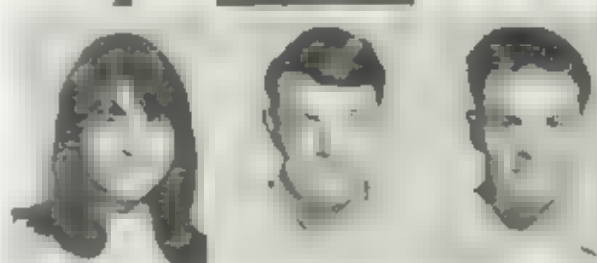
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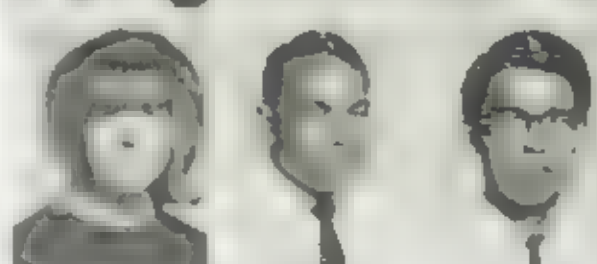
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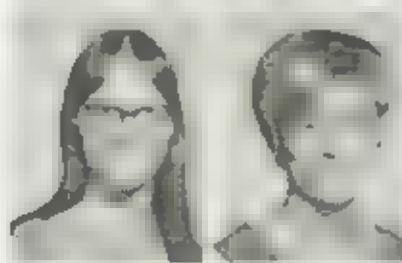
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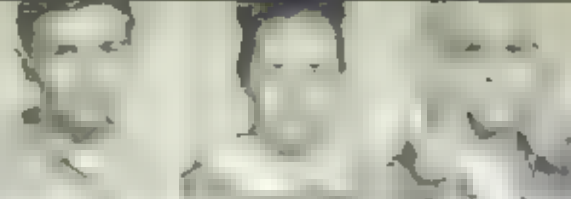
*The multiple responsibilities
of a maturing class
were enthusiastically undertaken by*

the Class of 1969

Electing responsible students as their class officers, the sophomores chose Ernie Hamilton as president. Vice-president Dave Becher aided him as Susan Rosas diligently recorded minutes of class meetings and treasurer Jackie Hurd collected and kept close account of class dues. Kathy Orgel was elected as social chairman.

- 1 Ernie Hamilton—president
- 2 Dave Becher—vice-president
- 3 Susan Rosas—secretary
- 4 Jackie Hurd—treasurer
- 5 Kathy Orgel—social chairman

William Amberry
Cynthia Amies
Lynn Aming



Garth Anderson
Don Bailie
Ken Balentine



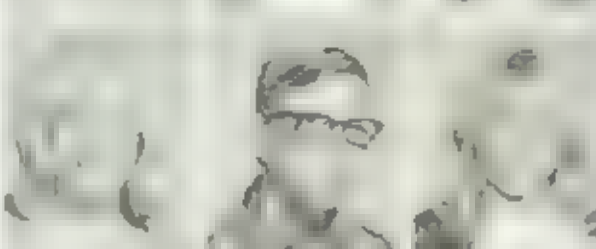
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Brad Bell



Ralph Berker
Jacques Beugelmans
Catherine Bidwe



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Kathleen Bruneer



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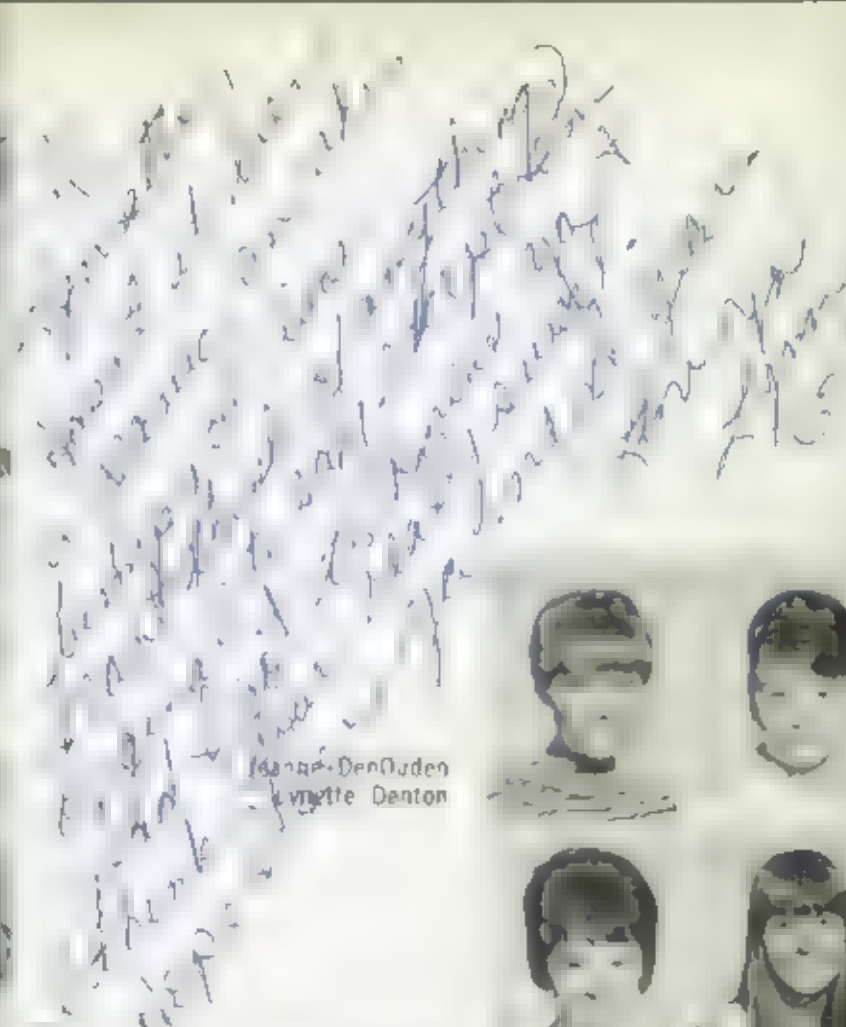
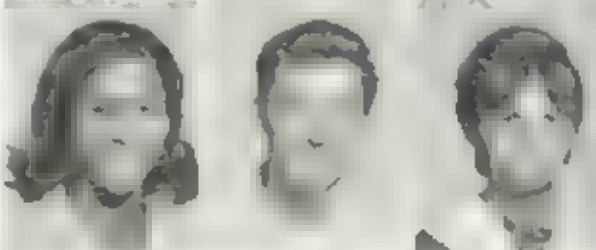
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Suzanne Comnolo



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Nancy Cser
Linda Darnier



Denise Daugherty
Chris De nert
Martha de la Fuente



Denise Denton
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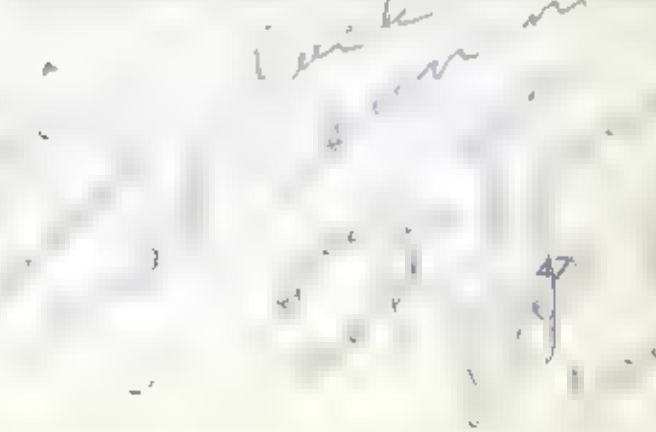
Joan Dewey
Pauline Dibble



David Eggers
Marilyn Eley



Selected to represent the Sophomore Class
in student council
were Colleen Miller and Karen Wall.



Kristine Erickson
Diane Faber
Shari Farlee



David Finney
Burt Fjellstrom
Gary Flett



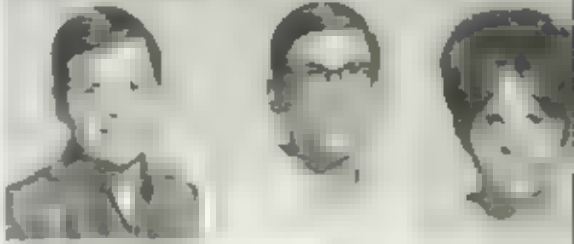
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Nick Follansbee
Doreen Forbes



Robert Fredrickson
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Signe Friend
Mary Frinel



Tom Geddes
Gary Grant
Corri Green



Jerry Greenlees
Cynthia Greer
Robert Grimes



Ernie Hamilton
Janice Hennell

Sara Hart
Gayle Hennies

Eileen Haworth
Doug Hester

Tom Heap
Virgil Hill

James Hedrick
Terry Kind

Lindy Heidt
Joan Hoff

Karen Kennedy
Ken Kirkland
Lonnie Klug
Gloria Kopta

Bob Lancaster
Nancy Larson
Martin Laufer
Ruth Leslie

Lita LeVan
Kirk Lisko
Dick Loewy
Rowena Longerbeam

Gary Lopas
John Lund
Alan Lutz
Lindsey McDonald

Andy McMullen
Becky Manning
Cynthia Marks
Aniam Marwah

Ona May
Laurie Mearse
Ron Merrill
Linda Meyer

Coreen Miller
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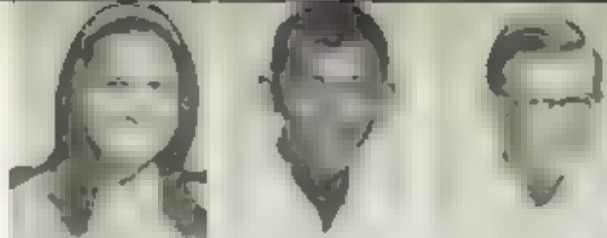
Marla Olmstead
Kathy Orgel
David Ott
Jim Page



Forming class committees was important on the year's agenda. Class officers Susan Rosas, Jackie Hurd, Dave Becher and Kathy Orgel served as chairmen of the sweater, finance, song and flower and activities committees respectively.

Leona Hoffman Steve Holley David Horn Glen Horst
Mark Howard Rodger Huckfeldt Heidi Hughes Jackie Hurd
Lorraine Jay Janice Johnson Peggy Jones Bradford Joyce





Claudia Parnish
Richard Paxton
Douglas Peterson



Rene Platt
Tom Porterfield
Lesleigh Pritchard



Ruth Raile
Sylvia Raile
Greg Raey



Bruce Reich
Caron Reis
Stephanie Reynolds



Terry Rickabaugh
Harry Reigert
Eric Roberts



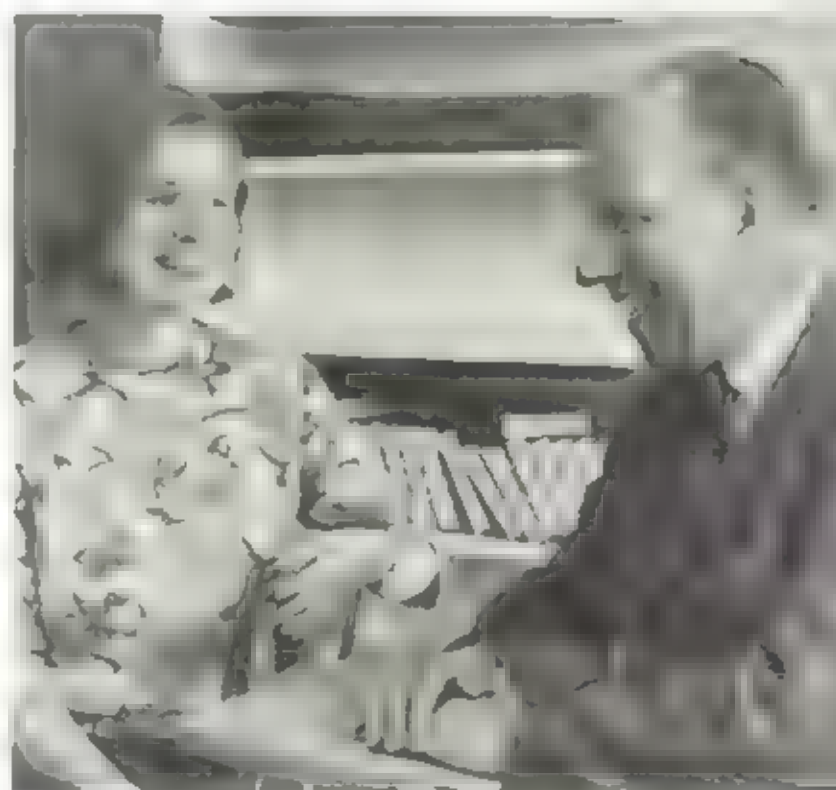
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Sandra Ross



Janet Saito
Nelson Samuel
Bruce Sandberg

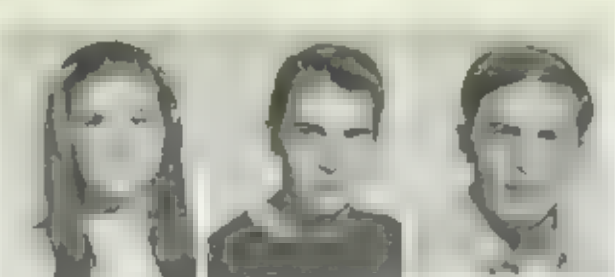


Curbs Schlaht
Michael Schlicht
Bonita Schroeder



Theona Schultz Linnette Schumacher Richard Seboldt Sharon Selman Daryl Shaffer Debby Sharp





Kate Shepherd
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Michael Sock
Art Starbuck
Martha Stone



Donna Straight
Janet Stuewe
Katherine Stumpf
Pat Swanson
Ann Sylwester



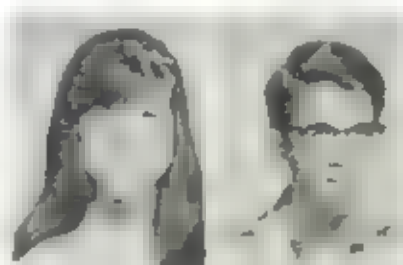
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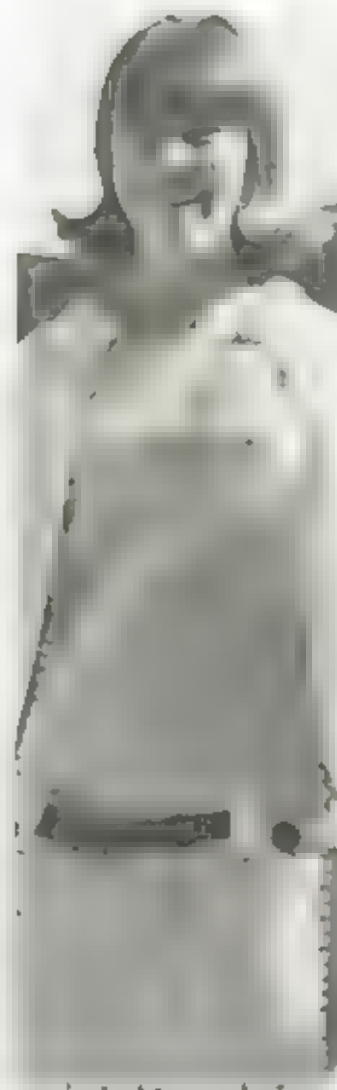
United with enthusiasm and spirit the sophomores participated in Homecoming activities and competition. Awarded fourth place in class competition and third place in car competition, the class added sparkle to Homecoming Day activities. They sold seven-up, coke, peanuts and popcorn and they sponsored a balloon and dart game booth. Miss Joan Kaufman and Mr. Edward Wittmer sincerely directed the Sophomore Class with encouragement and guidance as they prepared for their upperclassmen years ♦

Karen Wall
Reid Wallin
Barry Walter
Sandra Weidler
Mary Wibbert



Ed Williams
Diane Wilson
Beverly Winter
Eric Woods
Debbie Wyatt



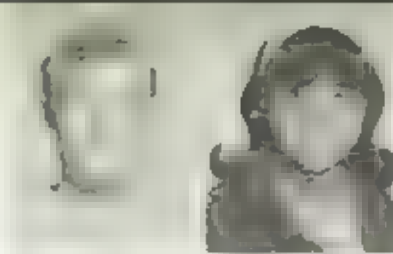


*Taking the interchange into high school
activities and studies,
a vital part of the LHS student body emerged—*

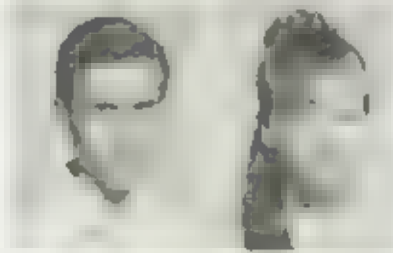
the Class of 1970

New faces of teachers and students, lockers, schedules
and homework greeted the
Freshman Class as they commenced their life at Lutheran High. Faced
with the task of electing class
officers, the Frosh chose Larry Burnam as president.
Vice-president Alicia Morales, secretary Jan Hahn
and treasurer Jan Peck assisted him in the
organization of class activities.

Class representation in
council was carried out by Tim Taylor and Diana McWilliams.



John Adams
Mercedes Aguto



John Ahrens
Donna Anderson



Virginia Anderson
John Anker



Marcia Arneta
Bradley Baker

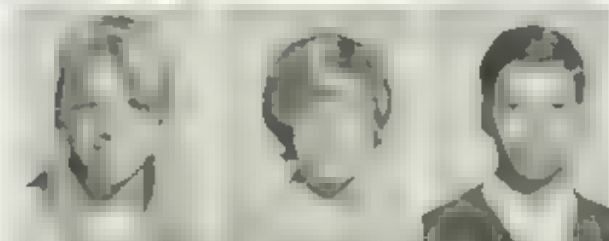
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- 3 Jan Hahn—secretary
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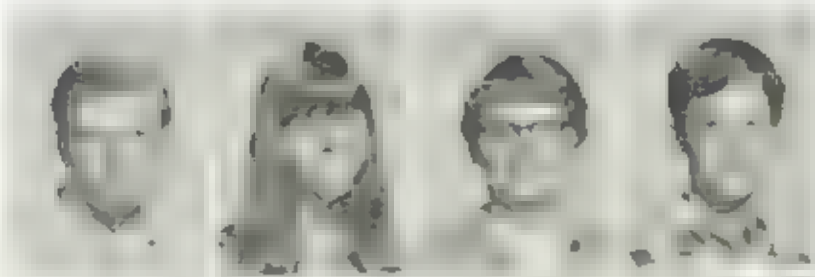
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Cheryl Brehmer
Barry Brobeck



Darcy Bulthuis
Steven Burk
Ken Burkhard
Larry Burnam
Jamie Byllesby
David Cantrel
Paul Chaffey



Debbie Chigardas
Marvin Cooper
Kenneth Crm
Steven De mar
Steven D az
Peggya Dierker
David Dixon



	Nancy Durham							
Rochelle Dreher	David Freudenberg	Wilda Edwards	Sharon Eggers	Roger Elser	Brad Erickson	Jeffrey Esick	William Fowler	Gary Franzen
Karen Frederickson	Matthew Grzeskowiak	Karen Freudenberg	John Gaanos	Dale Gering	Debbie Gerth	Colin Gibson	Maurice Gilbert	Diana Gies
Deborah Gray		Jon Hadden	Jance Hahn	Nancy Hahn	John Haaway	Roberta Hargrave	James Hartman	Asa Hawkins



United as a class, the freshmen enthusiastically and eagerly participated in Homecoming activities.

Threatening the seniors, the Frosh placed a close second in overall class

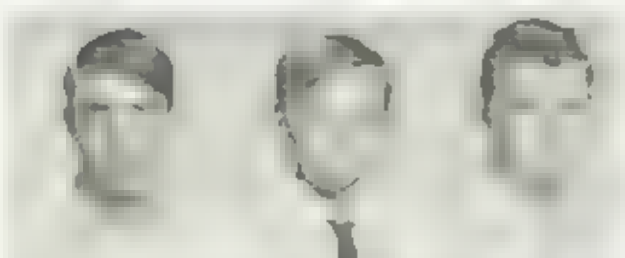
competition. Their car entry, Cinderella's orange pumpkin coach pulled by two Saracens, placed fourth.

While prizes were awarded to those making tic tac toes in their game booth, the freshmen sold seven-up and coke in their food booth.



Ethelyn Henke Ernest Hewson Neene Kieper Robert Hoffman Michael Mougardy Douglas Howard Rosalind Howard Larry Hutchinson

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John Jones
Kenneth Kathoff



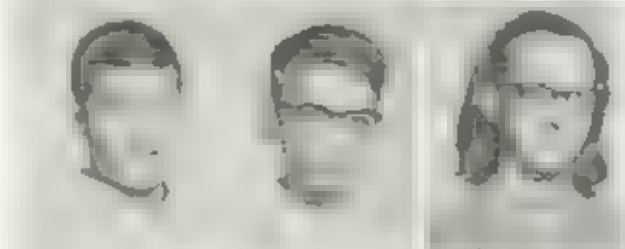
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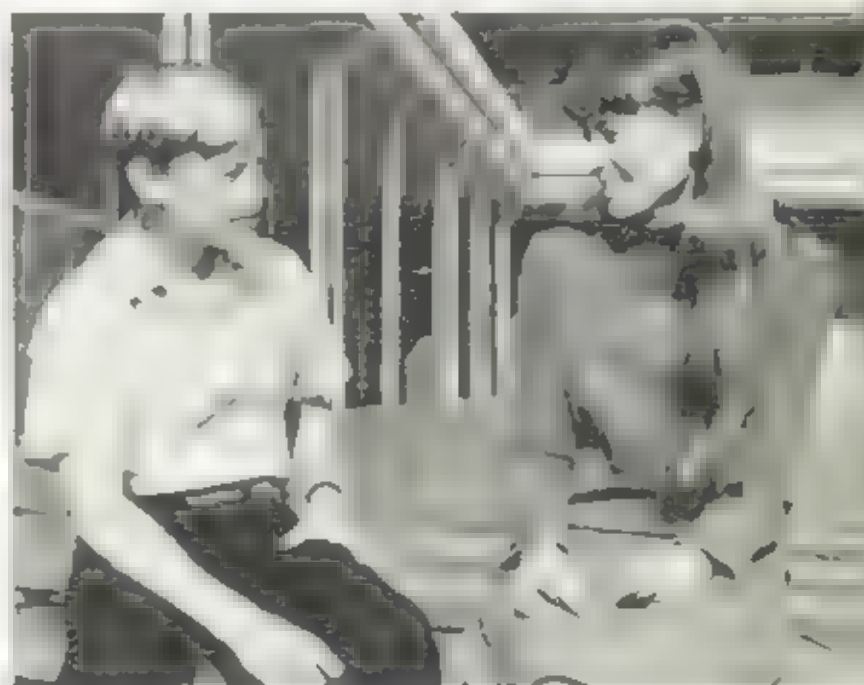
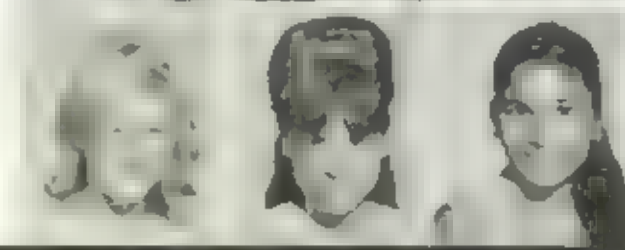
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Sharon Love



Elizabeth Lucas
Connie McCollough
Rebecca McKenzie



LaVonne McLean
Diane McWilliams
Harpreet Marwah





Randa Mews Cavin Miller Pamela Miller Darryl Moore Alina Morales Alan Mueller Theresa Murphy David Novak Elmer Nunn
 Debbie O'Nea Diane Ortenburger Paul Ottensmeyer Pamela Pagano Carol Palermo Janet Peck Joshua Perahia Susan Petersen Karin Povnick

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 See you next year same time
 same place in living color,
 Stay Cool and Don't
 Lose Your Soul
 Carol Palermo

PS I'm not weird
 I'm just strange!

Carolyn Polnick
 Ken Ponders
 James Ragans
 Diane Rawins
 Linda Redmond

Rita Reggio
 Pamela Rehder
 Jeffrey Reinhardt
 Connie Ridenour
 Sandra Russe

Andrea Ruta
 David Scherer
 Nora Schinnerer
 Susan Schmidt
 Tom Seals

Richard Sharp
 James Shepherd
 Robert Sinclair
 Sherry Sinnott
 Martin Smith

Paul Smith
 Ruth Smith
 Stephen Sock
 Deborah Stanford
 Laura Steinweg



Maurne Stemwede
Deborah Stephens



Jack Stone
Terrie Strasburg



Judy Swain
Gerald Swayne



Timothy Taylor
Mercedes Thomas



Karen Thomsen
Judy Tillis



Robert Tisdale
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Margaret Truitt
Mary Van Wesep



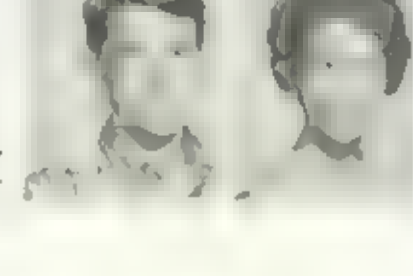
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Byron Washington



Paul Watkins
Sylvia Webb



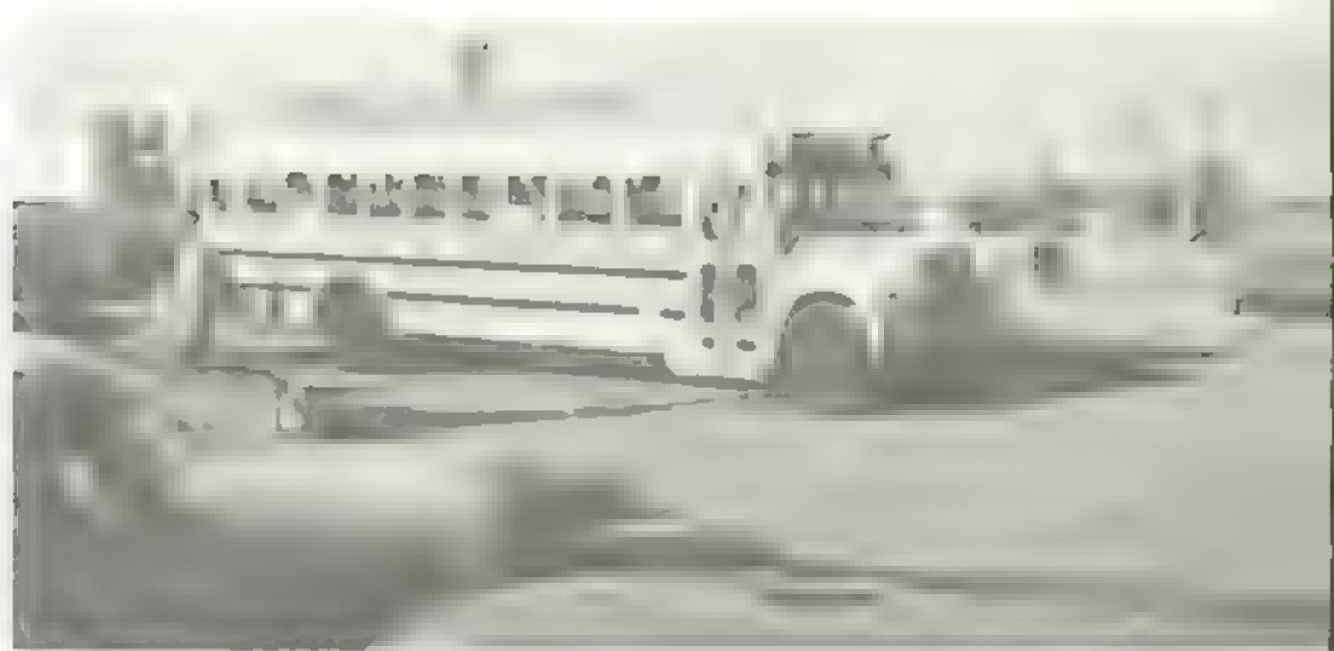
John Weber
Pamela Wegener



Faculty sponsors Mr. David Graef and Mr. Jack Ledbetter guided the class by offering their assistance, advice and encouragement. Looking to the future years with anticipation, the freshmen chose their motto — the guiding theme for the Class of 1970 ♦



Jim West Christine Whitehouse Peggy Wilson Susan Wolf Harold Woods

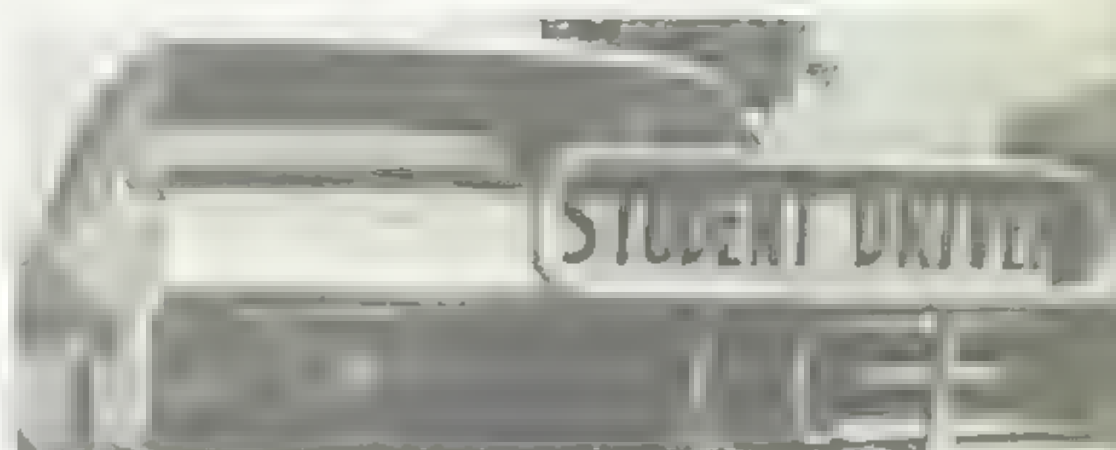


Among the morning traffic jams on Los Angeles freeways, it is not uncommon to find cars and busses heading for Lutheran High School. Centrally located Lutheran High welcomes students from the farthest areas of Los Angeles County.

Often up before the sun, many students living as far as Mission Hills, Covina or Long Beach must catch the bus at a time when their neighbors are just awaking. The bouncy monotony of the ride, however, is frequently broken by the wit and personality of the bus-driving philosopher. Always ready with some practical advice, these bus navigators have become an integral part of the Lutheran High family.

Neighbors of LHS are often amused by the strange cars in front of their houses. The menagerie of vehicles adorning the surrounding streets belong to students unable to find a place in the overflowing parking lot. Greeting those who enter the campus are the rugged and often rueful ruts of the LHS driveway. Acting as a speed deterrent, the driveway has been a gateway to various modes of student transportation — from a Model T to a Corvette, a motor bike to a pair of tennis shoes.

Not only students, but also some faculty members, accrue mileage while commuting to LHS from as far as the San Fernando Valley. In turn, Lutheran attempts to insure punctuality by turning the clocks ahead two minutes — a semi-success. But whether the distance be long or short, all students share the same destination—Lutheran High School, an indispensable and unforgettable interchange for each individual.





Faculty . . .

humans —
often tired,
obligated,
busy,
involved with home, community,
church and school.

Reality is

chalkdust and lesson plans,
unprepared students, the faculty room,
tests, dittos, grade books
that cup of coffee
vacations
books, classes.

Teaching is dedication.

It is challenging, demanding.

Both faculty and students expect patience, energy,
alertness.

Both are frustrated by lack of communication;

Both are challenged by unexpected questions

imagination

ability —

Then rewarded by sudden understanding.



In our thirteenth year LHS greets a new principal — Mr. Eugene Oetting

A striking figure on and off campus, you are a man who is vitally interested and concerned with people. You are responsible for Lutheran High School's instructional and activities programs and must be leader of faculty, staff and student body. In spite of your many duties, you, Mr. Oetting always have time for any of your 639 personal friends. Our worries are your worries; our accomplishments are your happiness.

We remember your office and your personality. Your office is usually friendly; sometimes not so friendly when we're the object of reprimand for our misbehaviour. We recall the student art work, a note of reminders, your wife's picture on your desk and your warm smile accompanied by, "Well, what can I do for you?" An easy humor, understanding nature, quick smile and sincere Christian love mark your personality—and for this we'll never forget you.

We'd like you to recall. Do you remember—your hometown in Missouri . . . Concordia Teachers College at Seward, Nebraska . . . your own athletic successes . . . that special someone, Miss Harriet Pueggel . . . Houston Lutheran High . . . then Southern California . . . your first day at LHS . . . religion classes . . . coaching Varsity football and track . . . two Olympic League football championships . . . CIF football championship in '63 . . . five track Olympic League championships . . . dean and vice-principal . . . dress code . . . demerit system . . . and now principal . . . student council . . . executive board meetings . . . a retreat . . . Homecoming . . . "Coach" . . . "the big 'O' " . . . a CIF football game in the rain . . . athletic trophies . . . clubs and activities . . . concerts . . . faculty . . . students . . . discussions and conferences . . . golf . . . home . . . classes at California State College . . . church . . . Baccalaureate . . . and graduation?

We'd like to thank you, Mr. Oetting, for making us what we are and for making LHS what it is—without you, it could never be the same ♦







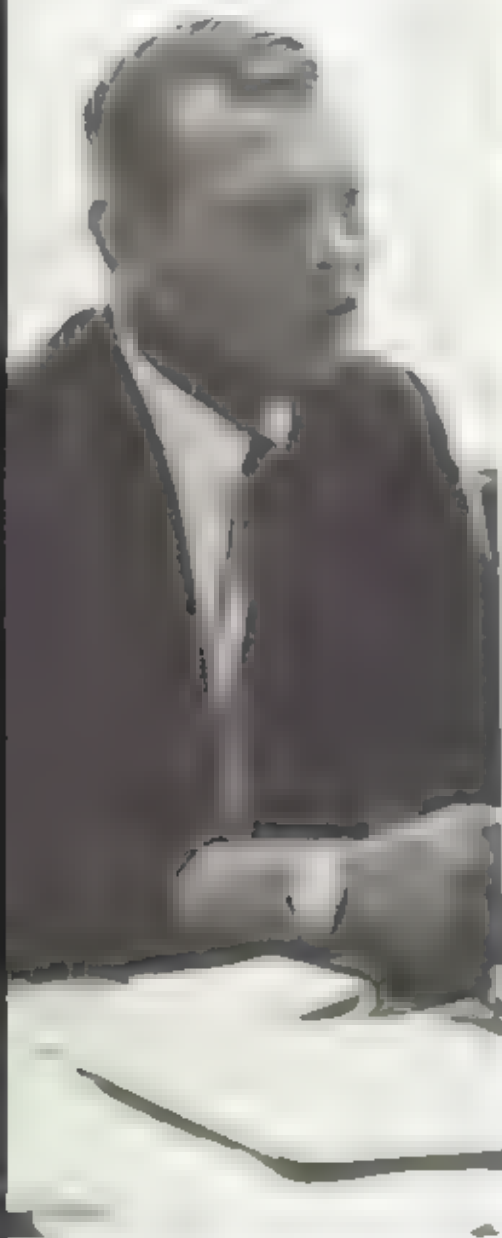
ADMINISTRATION

1 The founding superintendent and principal of Lutheran High School in 1953, **Dr. Alfred Freitag** has limited his responsibilities this year exclusively to those of superintendent. As executive officer of the Board of Directors, he now devotes full time to the business affairs of the Association and the recruitment of personnel. He has the over-all responsibility of planning and guiding the Christian educational development. Program for Progress, a money raising effort for the expansion of LHS, is one of his major projects.

2 Succeeding Dr. Freitag, **Mr. Eugene Oetting** has become the second principal in the history of Lutheran High School. Although busy with the demands of his administrative office, he always has time for anyone with a special problem. His encompassing concern and Christian love for others radiates from his personality.

3 As guidance counselor, **Mr. Norman Junghans'** duties primarily revolve around upperclassmen. College applications, scholarships, vocational suggestions, test scores and decisions command his attention. Initiating five week college conference sessions this year, Mr. Junghans met once a week with five seniors of similar grade point average. As they commented, discussed and criticized each other's plans and ideas for the future, insights into personalities emerged. Mr. Junghans contributed analysis and unexpected witicism.

4 Given the job of registrar for the 1966-67 year, **Mr. Roland Sylwester** programs each student, while also keeping a file of their educational and extra-curricular activities. He invites students to take courses geared to their future vocational plans while also stressing good scholarship.



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*Synette - I'm signed having you
is class this year. Have a good
summer. Ron Ron Chawson*



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RELIGION

1 Contributing a variety of chapel devotions, **Rev. Ronald Clawson** has greatly influenced the religion department. Instructor of sophomore religion classes, he has activated an understanding of Old Testament history in his students.

2 Sole freshman religion instructor, **Mr. David Graef's** sense of humor has a great deal of appeal to the Class of 1970. As their sponsor he encourages them to actively participate in campus affairs.

3 **Mr. Robert Holliday**, known as "Doc" Holliday to both faculty and student body, incites an interest of church history in his junior religion classes. Peppering his classroom sessions with puns and witticisms, he also finds time to coach Frosh football and JV basketball

4 Completely revising the senior religion course, **Rev. Richard Meyer** has brought a clearer understanding of the history of salvation to his students in their first semester studies. Second semester instruction and discussion centered on the ethical and moral life of man under the Law of God. Pastor Meyer has made faith a vital and personal experience as he encourages youth to take an active participation in the work of their church

5 **Mr. Edward Wittmer**, co-ordinator of the Crenshaw tutorial program, teaches introduction to religion and Religion 10. His sincere interest encourages students to work diligently both at LHS and in the tutorial program helping elementary school students.

6 **Mr. Donald Taebel's** sophomore religion classes relive the story of God's presence with his chosen people. As they study the culture and history of the Jewish nation a clearer understanding of the significance of the Old Testament emerges.

7 Having become an institution at LHS, **Mr. Alfred Vordersrasse** continues to give his junior religion classes an insight into the history of the church. The "philosopher of LHS" is famous for both his essay tests and his techniques of reliving the culture and philosophies of ancient times.



ENGLISH AND BUSINESS

1 A complete revival of the library is the result of **Mr. Larry Bielenberg's** presence on campus this year. His advice is willingly given to those students seeking books for pleasure or required reading.

2 Wit, sarcasm and an extraordinary vocabulary are the tools which **Mr. Edgar Firnhaber** uses to teach his classes an appreciation for literature. Working enthusiastically with students, he is also the sponsor of the reading club.

3 A full time student herself, **Miss Janice Johnson**, a sophomore at Pepperdine, teaches the shorthand class.

4 Through his keen intellect and insight **Dr. Theodore Labrenz** brings the world of literature to his students. His interesting lectures often relate Christian concepts to literature in an effort to bring the student to a better understanding of human nature.

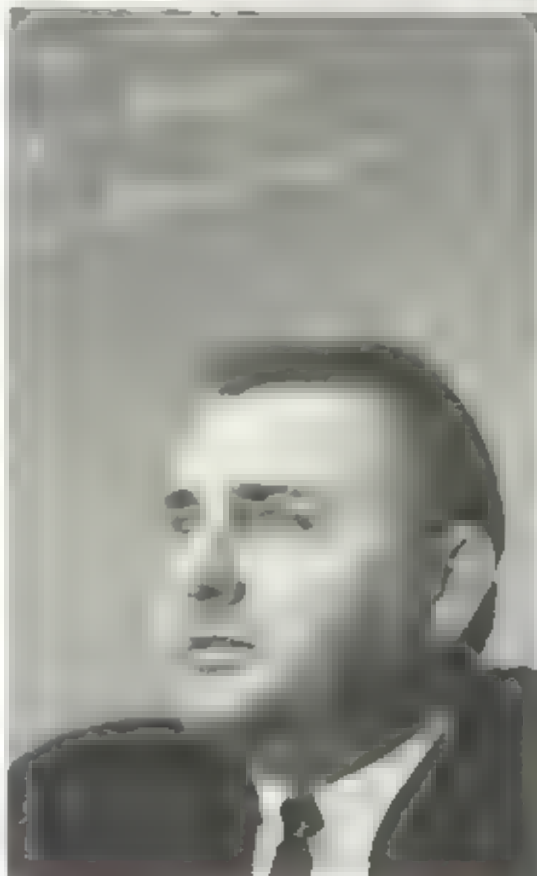
5 Expecting original and unusual work from his students, **Mr. Jack Ledbetter** enlivens his classes with his "artsy-craftsy" personality. He shares with his students his love of poetry through his own work and that of others.

6 Organization and perfection are qualities personified in **Mr. Robert Lohse**. These traits were especially evident in the excellent job he did as Homecoming chairman. Patiently he teaches such business skills as typing, bookkeeping and note-hand.

7 A new and fresh approach may always be expected from **Mr. Warren Ostrus** in or out of the classroom. Understanding and often identifying with students, he has become a welcome addition to the faculty as teacher of general business and art.

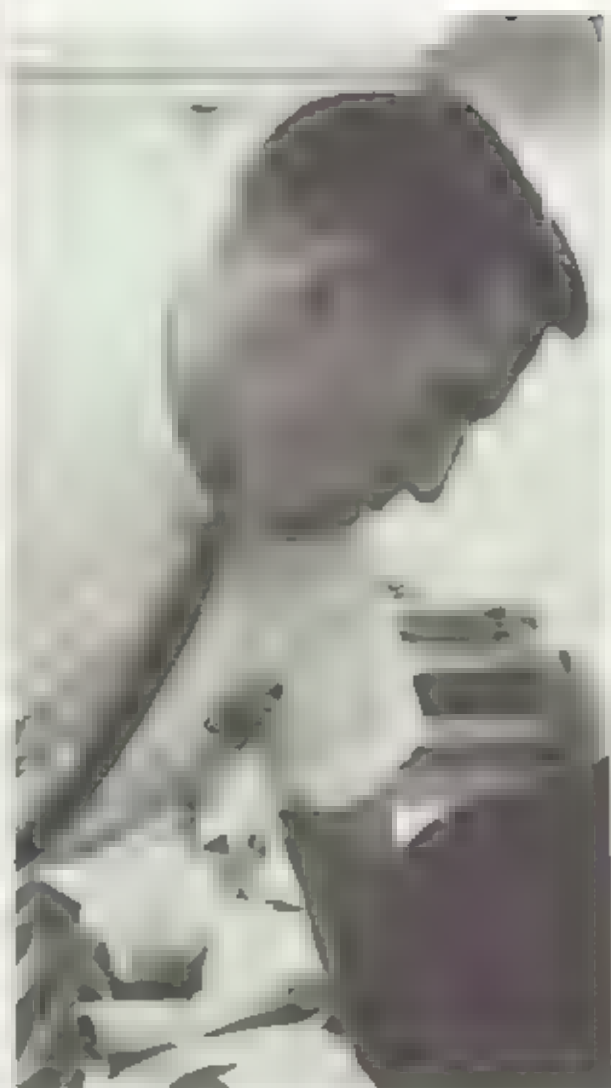
8 **Mr. Edward Reitz** encourages communication between teacher and student through conversation and written work in his English classes. Remembered for his unique chapel devotions, this coach of JV basketball is also well qualified as speech instructor and Trailblazer advisor.

9 Having a vast knowledge of American and English literature, **Miss Pat Schrader** has always kept her classes interesting as well as educational. Demanding good work of her students, she always produces results. Intensely interested in theater, she also sponsors the drama club.





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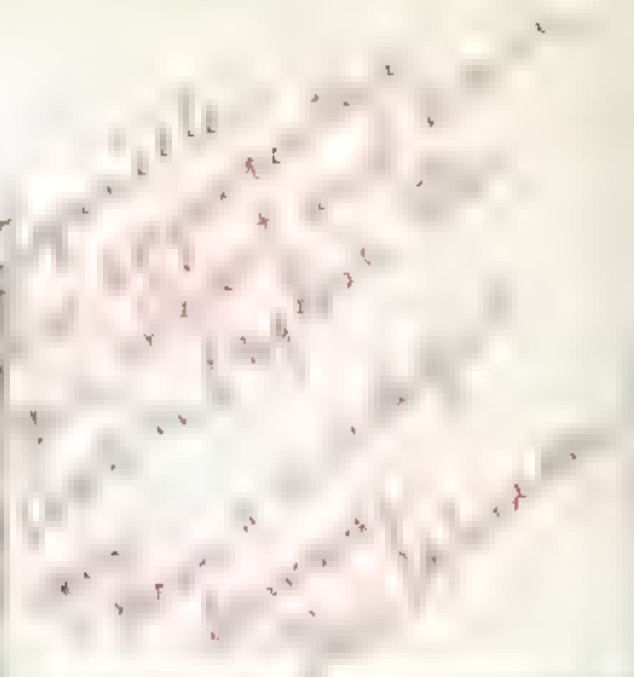


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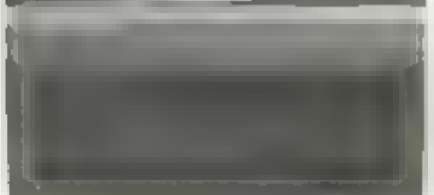
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FOREIGN LANGUAGE AND SOCIAL STUDIES

1 Taking up the reins of Latin instructor, **Rev. Ronald Clawson** has resurrected this seemingly "dead" language. Using tape recorders to instruct students in the foreign tongue, he has assumed a more contemporary style of language education.

2 Dry humor and quick thought often invades the world history classes of **Mr. Robert Holliday**. Utilizing audio-visual equipment to captivate the interest of his students, his variety of lectures are often supplemented by student special reports.

3 **Mr. Norman Junghans**, with his delightful sense of humor, encourages independent thinking from his students. Through his psychology and sociology classes, students gain a new perspective and insight into the life around them.

4 **Mr. Frank Klenner's** tranquil demeanor belies his deep concern for his pupils. As students learn to know him through the years, they see his honest friendship and appreciate his efforts to instill in them the German culture.

5 The Spanish classes of **Dr. Jesus Rojas** are alive with the delightful culture of his native land, Cuba. His friendly character encourages students to consult him with their numerous problems in learning the Spanish language.

6 Although demanding of his students, **Mr. Donald Thomas** has a young and friendly outlook which encourages students to meet his requirements in both his U.S. history and world history classes. He has enthusiastically taken part in campus affairs, both as an active participant in Homecoming activities and coach of JV football and Varsity track.

7 **Mr. Alfred Vorderstrasse** attempts to imbue in his students his own interest in world affairs. As he relates the development of the United States' political parties and procedures, he stresses the importance and privilege of active citizenship.

8 Always willing to listen to student's viewpoints, **Mr. Edward Wiesehan** sparks many interesting discussions in his U.S. history and geography classes. As he brings out the personalities of his students, his humorous and enthusiastic attitude creates a friendly relationship with the student body.



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MATH AND SCIENCE

1 Dry wit and a sharp intellect mark characteristics of Mr. Bernard Dehlin. Armed with a cool temperament and a genuine interest in his students he teaches introduction to science, physics, solid geometry and trigonometry. His courses are found to be full of enjoyable learning

2 With quiet resourcefulness, Mr. Wilber Bullinger conveys to his biology students the eminence of God through the study of nature. In order to enlarge his vast knowledge of living things, he takes yearly summer nature vacations.

3 Mr. Donald Schulteis, known for his "punny" jokes and trying tests, finds himself at home around test tubes and chemicals. In his second year as chemistry teacher, he has made definite improvements in the students' understanding of the complexities of chemistry.

4 It is not uncommon to see Miss Joan Kaufmann helping students in mathematics during her free time, for their comprehension is her goal. Her classes in Algebra I & II, general math and plane geometry have awakened in her students an awareness of mathematical topics.

5 Considered almost an equal by the students, Mr. Edward Klein finds it easy to communicate with his pupils. As an avid sports car fan his frequent references to the topic of racing make him a unique instructor of Algebra I, general math and plane geometry.

ART AND MUSIC

1 Striving for perfection, **Mr. B. Wayne Bisbee** cannot tolerate the thought of mediocrity. With dedication and the gift of musical talent, he has combined voices to form the A Cappella, advanced girls, boys and freshman girls choirs. Through his music theory classes, he gives his students a creative musical awakening.

2 Possessing a close relationship with his band members, **Mr. Donald Taebel** has attained high quality in the concert and marching bands. He teaches Band I and II and Religion 10 in addition to planning and executing the football halftime entertainment.

3 Art instructor **Mr. Gerald Brommer** toured Europe on his sabbatical leave. Always searching for the ultimate personal creativity in his students, he will be returning to teach art classes again next year.

4 A young enthusiasm for individual creativity is found in **Mr. Warren Ostrus**, teaching basic art in his first year. An alumnus of LHS, he is sometimes mistaken for a student. As Paw Prints advisor he is often seen snapping pictures of unaware students and faculty with his "famed" camera.

5 Interpretation through various art media is instilled in the students of **Mr. Roland Sylwester**. Through helpful advice and experienced knowledge, he conveys to young artists the importance of individual distinction.

6 With an enthusiasm for architecture and the desire to help his students, **Mr. Edward Wittmer** finds mechanical drawing an easy and enjoyable job. In his second year at LHS, he also teaches introduction to religion and Religion 10.





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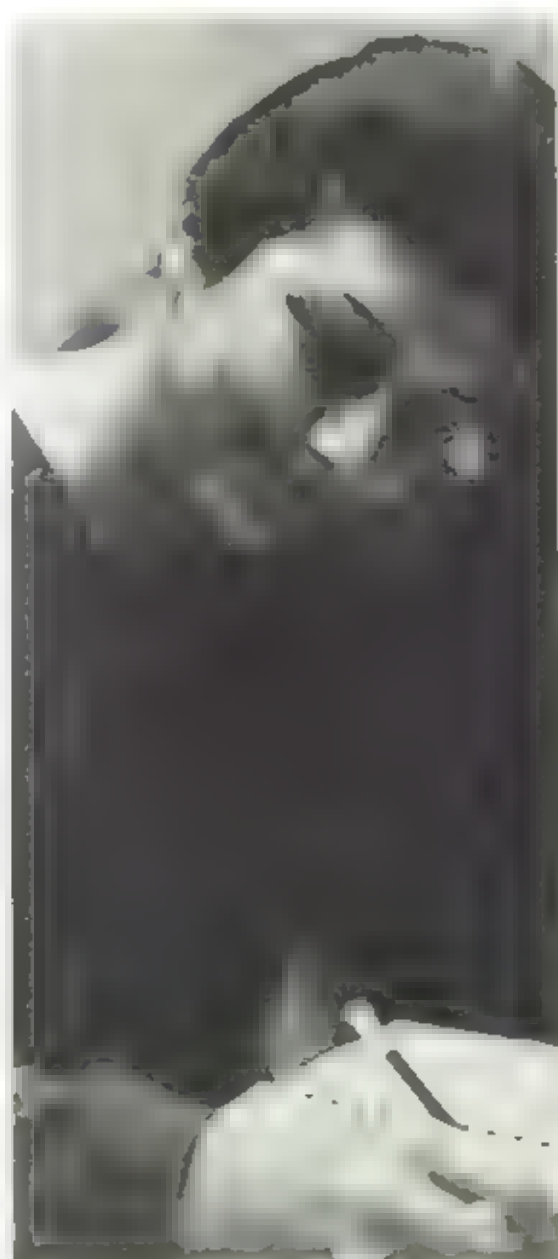
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Have a
new summer,
Lynette.

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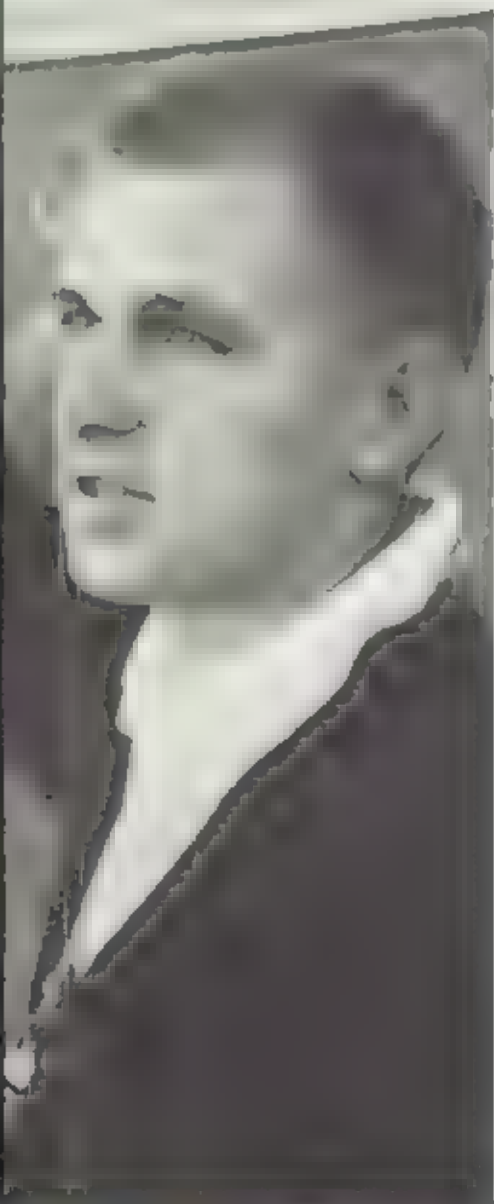
PHYSICAL EDUCATION

1 New to LHS this year, **Miss Linda Becher** has quickly won the friendship and trust of her students. Her enthusiasm and sincerity extend beyond her PE classes for she sponsors cheerleading, Pep Club and a girls basketball team.

2 **Mr. Lyle Becher**, an alumnus of LHS, often seems to be attuned to his students and their problems. His keen interest in physical education and sports is seen in his extra-curricular coaching as line coach of Varsity football and coach of Varsity baseball.

3 Often mistaken for a student, **Miss Joyce Faillo** generates her cheerful and smiling personality into her PE classes, making the exercises, drills and sports fun. Working with the band director she has helped co-ordinate the drill team and band in presenting creative half-time shows at athletic events.

4 **Mr. Donald Schroer**, Varsity football and tennis coach, is affectionately called "Fuzzy" by many of his students. Dedicated in his teaching and coaching, Coach Schroer demands exactness and effort on the field and in his classes. His easy-going manner, reflected in a quick, friendly smile, and his character and sportsmanship have won him the respect and admiration of all students



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OFFICE AND CUSTODIAL PERSONNEL

The unsung heroes of the office staff efficiently and effectively keep the business aspect of Lutheran High under control

1 Listening to excuses and writing tardy and admit slips is the "interesting" job of **Mrs. Ruth Guetzloff**. Usually found in the office annex, she is kept busy running the mimeograph and addressograph machines to fit the demands of faculty and administration

2 Those who wish to have an appointment with Dr. Freitag must speak first to his secretary, **Mrs. Wava Hall**. She makes the enormous job of handling the superintendent's mail and business affairs appear to be a seemingly easy one.

3 Students entering the business office are usually greeted by receptionist **Mrs. Mabel Huebner**. With the responsibility of sorting the mail and answering numerous phone calls, she is often asked to page both students and faculty.

4 The official title of "secretary" is given to **Mrs. Faith Lawrence**. Her duties include watching over the principal's business matters and keeping the students' records close at hand. She also fills requests for the copying and mailing of senior transcripts to prospective colleges.

5 **Mrs. Ethyl Unmacht** keeps a close watch over the intake and disbursement of school funds. As LHS bookkeeper, she has the responsibility of writing checks and keeping the books balanced.

6 Handling the money requisitions for both students and faculty is **Mr. Jerry Wahla**. Added to this duty is his job of organizing student bus transportation.

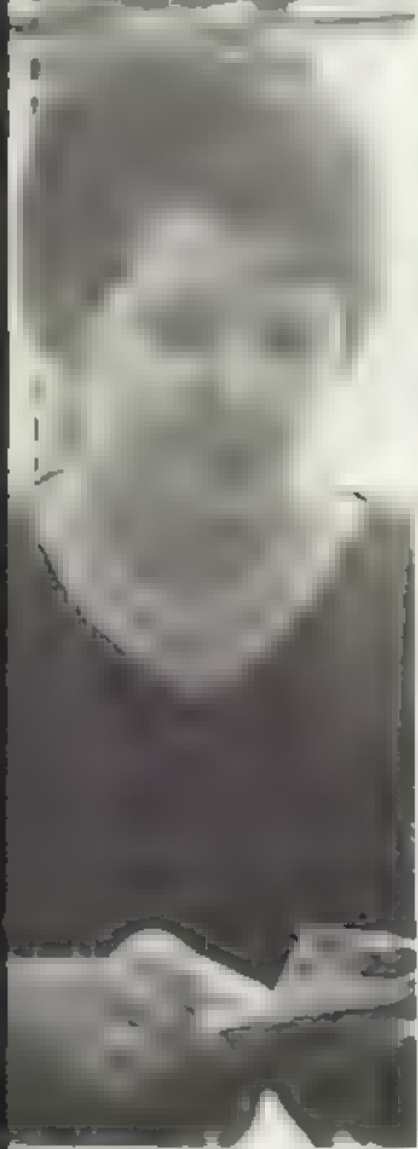
Tending to the physical appearance of the campus, the janitorial staff is essential for a smooth running school

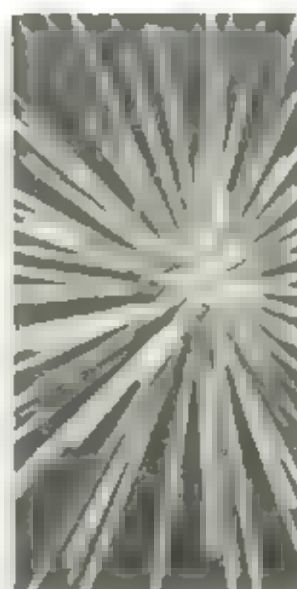
7 **Mr. Phil Davidson**, head of the janitorial staff for 11 years, oversees the maintenance of the campus. He patiently fixes jammed lockers and tolerates students' ability to lose belongings.

8 Always seen with his dog, Skipper, **Mr. Victor Rabe** is in charge of the pruning, trimming and mowing of the shrubbery and lawns on campus and school-owned property.

9 Seen around campus, friendly janitors **Mr. Kenneth Bagley** and **Mr. Ed Bertrand** have become institutions at LHS.







Fine arts . . .

An expression of creativity.

We see with our eyes, as the camera,
and through our eyes — as men.

Our images are related —

to feelings, personality, environment
and then interpreted —

line: texture, media, design,

color, form and function

lines of words of beliefs, emotions, ideas

Interpretation,

creativity becomes a necessity.

From the wall of the cave

to the pailate of the high school

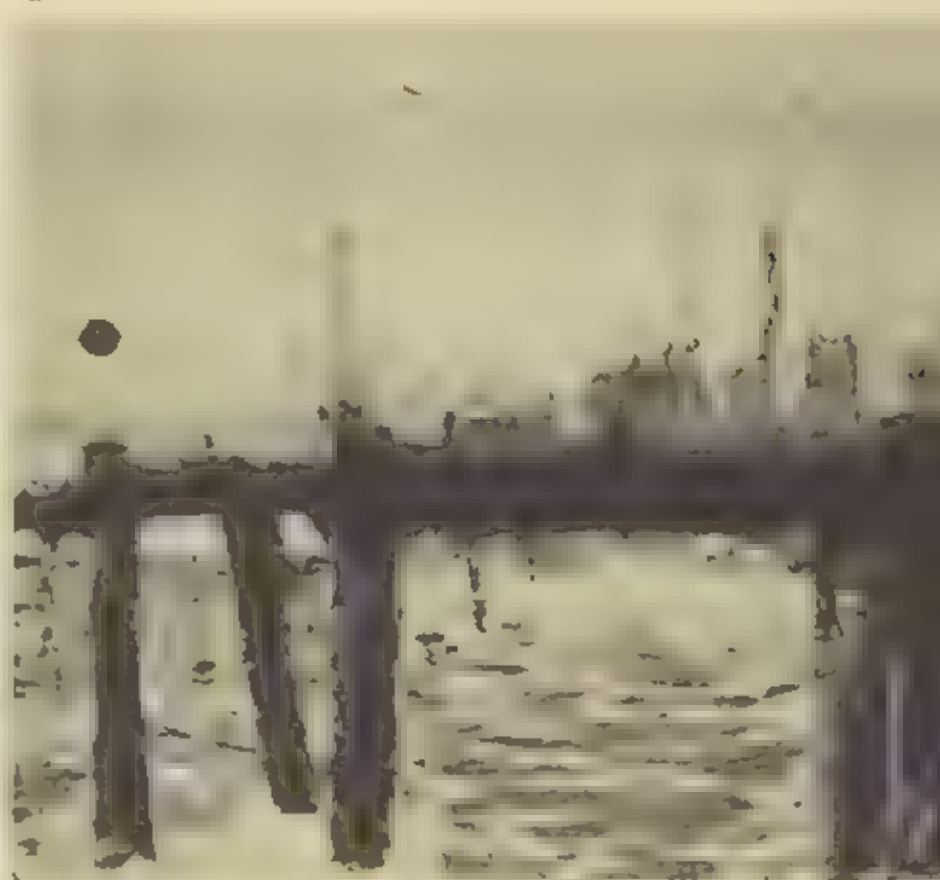
to the form and design of the stars

Man will express himself.



- 1 Ted Hanson / *Black Moon* / woodcut
 2 Tom Sylwester / *Pillings* / acrylic
 3 Tom Hanson / *Guitarist* / wire sculpture

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JACKIE HURD

Leaves
 a drifting leaf
 swirling,
 whirling,
 dancing lightly on the wind
 joined by couples bounding
 earthward,
 all
 swirling
 lightly
 whirling
 then dancing gaily
 gladly to be free
 as their brightly colored
 bodies touch the warm
 warm soul of their
 existence
 but remembering
 remembering
 their freedom
 sweet freedom
 and dancing,
 swirling
 lightly
 whirling

NANCY LARSON

"Hey! Joseph, there's her basket! Let's go!" Joseph and Samuel scrambled over gateposts and pansies to reach the basket, always full of surprises.
 "Y'know, Sam, Miss Dickinson's been locked up in that house since I can remember. Mom would whip us 'til our pants came down if she caught us over here."
 "She bakes oatmeal cookies good though."
 "Yeah, did you see Davey William's grasshopper the other day? It was the most beautiful green grasshopper you'd ever want to see. Its eyes bugged out and the feelers never stopped movin'. Shokin' up and down it was. Chirp, chirp, chirp. Davey didn't kill it. Scardy-cat!"
 "I'm nobody! Who are you? Are you nobody, too? Then there's a pair of us—don't tell! They'd banish us, you know."
 "Sometimes, Joe, I wonder about grasshoppers and I wonder about Miss Dickinson. I bet all she ever does is write poems and bake cookies for us. Maybe someday. . . ."
 "Sammy, Samuel Martin! Time for dinner!"
 "I'm tellin' ya, if someday she's famous they're gonna be sorry. But we like her don't we, Joe?"
 "That grasshopper was so-o-o huge! It was bigger than my fist! And it sat there, scared-like, and then Davey let it go. I could 'a killed it. Yeah, I guess we like her "

ROGER ELSER

The rich and poor and middleclass
All have one common binding fact;
They live with life until their death.
Their lives slip by each day and night
And seconds tick in endless flight.
But someone's eyes will never rest

The wealthy people spend their years
Gazing into crystal mirrors,
And never see quite who they are.
Their money's spent for luxuries
Like fancy yachts and gold T.V.s
But still He watches from afar.

The poorer man's fed up with life
And seemingly unending strife.
His soul is filled with worry.
His day is only constant work,
And troubles round each corner lurk.
He trusts not in God's glory.

The middle-class have all they need,
But still they have a sinful greed
For things they only dream of.
They have to be as good or better
As their friend or next door neighbor.
Their money's theirs and not for God.

Although they haven't time to love
The holy maker up above,
He still finds time to bless them.
And even though they cannot give
Their money, so His Word can live,
He clothes and feeds and loves them.

Oh, God, I know I've done this too,
I've laughed and joked and scorned at you.
But I pray you will forgive me.
I want my world to always be
Dedicated all to Thee,
With no ill that can harm me.

BECKY MANNING

Little wooden men marching around like puppets on a string
They walk, they talk, they cry
All conforming to society
Even when they break away
They never think for themselves
Only do exactly as they're told
Following their leader to the letter
All in line with society



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PETER BALSLEY

The sea, the beauty of her,
As she washes against the shore.
Her voice speaks in the thundering, thrashing waves.
In the placid water, as soft as a newly born's skin,
Water, water, water, more
Her anger is ever there,
But she speaks with the softness of a beauty,
Water, water, water, more.
She never ages,
Listen to her speak in the thundering waves on the shore.
Her voice continuous evermore,
Listen softly.
Water, water, water, more.
Listen to her voice evermore

ERIC ROBERTS

Welcome to the place where there is no pain.

Welcome to the land where no one dies

But no one lives;

Where all are silent

And all are gay;

Where no one cries

And no one laughs;

Where all are peaceful

And all are filled with hate.

Come with me

I will show you a land flowing with milk and honey

Where men believe in flower seeds

And colorless, tasteless, odorless acid

And Mary-Jane

And green cloth with a President's picture on it

But not in God;

Where men find delight in Cadillacs

And crystalized carbon

And Karen and Julia and Lisa

And Poppies and other related flowering plants;

Where some men trust people only to find knives in
their backs

But they keep on trusting.

Where some wouldn't trust their brothers;

Where both wives and husbands work so they can have a
pool just like everybody else;

Where men don't work but still get a check every month
And men want protection but don't want to fight;

Where men aren't just men but white men and black men:
The Blacks have riots and the Whites kill Blacks and
get three years in jail;

Where non-violence committees aren't against violence
And neither is anyone else
Unless they're the ones being beaten;

Where girls can be stabbed to death in the middle of
the sidewalk because people don't want to get involved;

Where women get married if they weren't too careful and
get divorced in a year
Or get their weddings annulled if they're Catholics;

Where men pay 26 dollars a half-hour to have someone
tell them, "You're as normal as the rest of us
But you better come back again to make sure;"

Where sorrow is despair;

Where wickedness is commonplace and morality isn't;

Where the most important event in life is today and the
kicks tomorrow may bring
But you may be dead tomorrow
Why not get your kicks today?

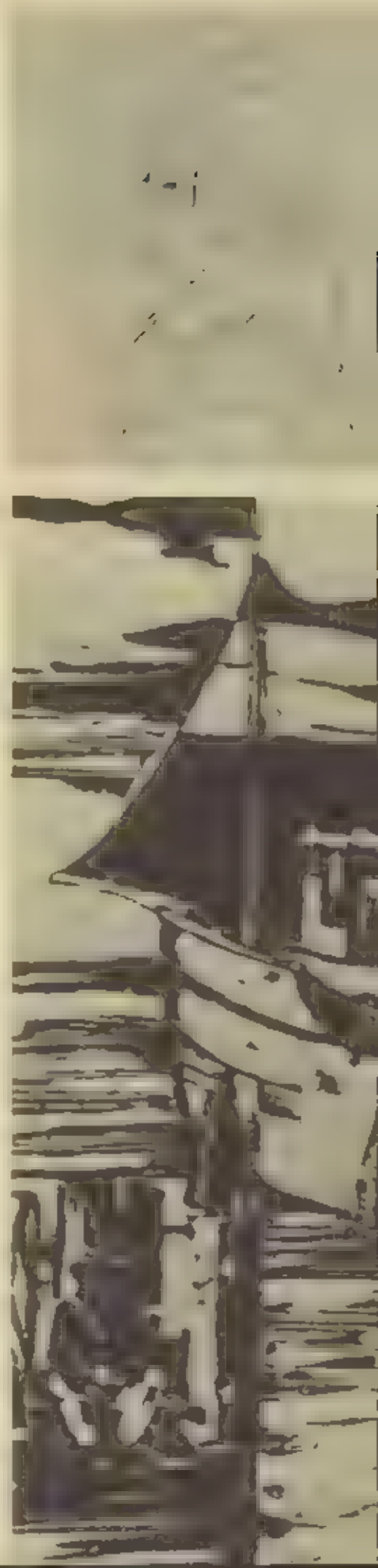
Where Blessedness is Fear and Ecstasy is Paranoia;

Where hope is futile and dreams are reality.

We need not look far to find all this

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- 1 Laura Allen *portrait study*
drawing
- 2 Rexey Merrill *Bird* woodcut
- 3 Jack Basch *King of Clubs*
woodcut
- 4 Roger Katz *woodcut*
- 5 Tom Hanson *Waterfront*
watercolor

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LINDSEY MCDONALD

He has been gone now for six years. Leaving the cotton business to us, he ventured out into the world on his own, to find enjoyment where there was none. Joseph, or Joe as he wanted, left the camp telling our father that logging was a job for a man who wants adventure. Now there was only my father and me to run the company. Father couldn't help with the outdoors work, but he did help with the paper work. Ever since Joe left, father mourned for him in his heart. He became careless and started forgetting things. Finally he agreed to stay with my family because the old house reminded him of Joe

Ellen's heart wasn't in the idea of father coming to our house. Her mind was set, as far as she was concerned Father went stark raving mad after Joe left.

He saw something in my son, Simeon. He would always take him down to the old river dam. The old thing had since gone dry and would only fill on the very hardest of rains. They would sit under a hanging willow tree where father would tell Simeon stories of Joe and how brave he had been during the war

"If General Lee hadn't surrendered, Joe would had won it for the South," is what he always said.

"Really, grandpa. Did he really do it?"

"He sure would have."

My father treated Simeon like he did Joe. At the age of seven, Simeon was given his first horse, the same age at which Joe got his horse. Same thing happened at the age of ten when he gave Simeon a gun. The days, months and years went by. The cotton business was poor. Most of the slaves were gone and those who stayed had to be paid

We just got the last bale of cotton in before the rains fell. They were to be the worst in years. Already the northern states felt its power.

The rains came. The fields were soaked and the rivers were full. Father's willow tree leaned its branches to the ground. He went out to it the morning after the rains. He sat there and stared into the now filled lake

A letter arrived for him. It was postmarked from California. I gave it to Simeon to give to grandpa. I didn't know where the old man was but I knew Simeon could find him.

For hours, neither of them came back. I began to worry about both of them. I set out for the tree, for that was the most likely place to look. There was Simeon, face down, floating in the middle of the lake. His head was knocked in. Father was nowhere to be found. I walked over to the willow tree and there he was. Just like Simeon but his head was not damaged. In his hand was a paper, the letter. I pulled it from his gripping hand. I was shocked by it. Inside was Joe's will and last words which read, "Forgive me father, forgive me."

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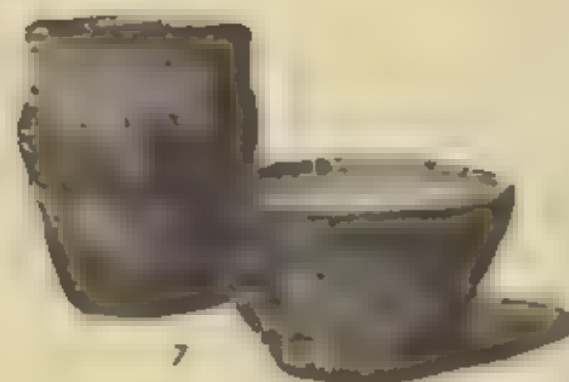
BEVERLY DURBIN

The starry wind
Caresses my face and blows
The conflicts of my mind
Into the ambiguity of the night.

The untamed surf
Sprays my cheeks and washes
The struggle from my birth
Into the ambiguity of the sea

The unmerciful sun
Beats upon my brow and drives
The doubt within my fun
Into the ambiguity of the clouds.

The driving snow
Numbs my hands and freezes
The truth of what I know
Into the ambiguity of the white.



- 1 Linda Joesting / *Thistles* / woodcut
 2 Julie Schinnerer / *Whale* / tissue paper
 3 Vicky Bullinger / *Insect* / pen and ink
 4 Linda Nielsen / *Face* / mono print
 5 Mark Watkins / *Old Man* / woodcut
 6 Tim Hengst / *Three Faces* / woodcut
 7 Rory Schlueter / ceramic pots

GARY FLETT

When I felt
 The darkness of
 Night
 It reminded
 Me
 Of the darkness
 I would
 Always have
 When I felt
 The light of
 Day
 It reminded
 Me
 Of the light
 I would
 Never have.

But when I
 Hear
 Feel and
 Smell
 The beauty
 Of the world
 It reminds me
 That I
 Have Life

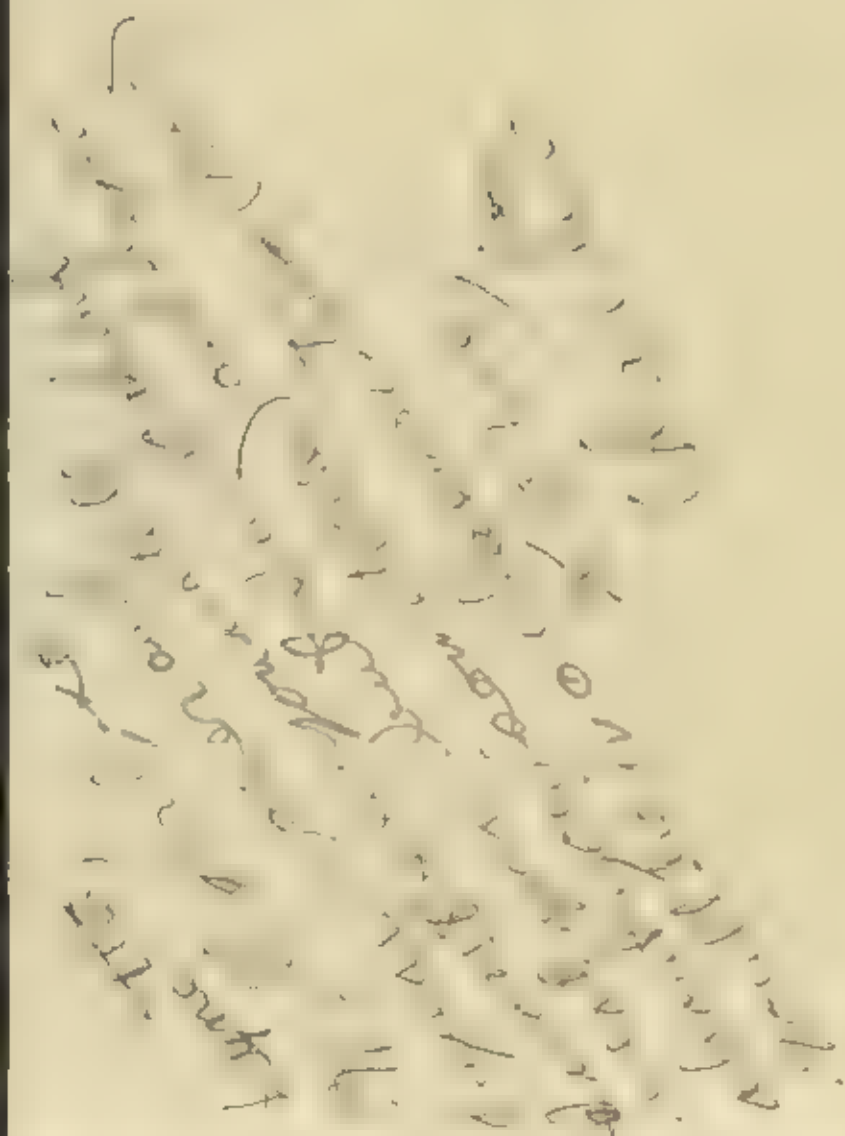
ERIC ROBERTS

Now that you can see
 Now that you can feel
 I wonder if you are at all
 I wonder if you're real

I know that I can feel you
 And see you every day
 But I try to restrain myself
 I do not want to pay

So go ahead
 Go to bed
 And have a cigarette
 Don't worry about tomorrow
 You can only live today

But find some other one
 To live with when you're high
 But remember where you're going
 When you die



TANYA NOVIKOFF

It is midnight. A Child is born. A star of diamonds and burnished gold awakes and keeps silent, victorious vigil in a special sky. The anthems of angels tear through the stillness of the night and speak of a new truth—a new Prophecy that has come to life. A shepherd races through the night and presents his precious lamb to the most precious Lamb.

A turbulent dawn creeps upon the hillsides. A Child weeps in weariness. The rest of the world goes by as if nothing has changed.

Two thousand years pass .

Darkness settles upon a city of eternal smog and traffic and currents of endless people. Fighting stops in an obscure Asian country for this small breath of the year while the world gasps for more. Candles of an altar and a snow-flocked Christmas tree glow with warmth. A choir sings of stars and stables and a Virgin Mother and angels. A church overflows with an unusually-abundant effervescence of dutiful people.

A department store closes its doors in reluctant finality upon realms of unfinished shoppers. Store-window Santa Clauses wave in automation and styrofoam bells gyrate listlessly in the wind. Lights of brightest spectrum blink tirelessly against a snake of red and white car lights in perpetual motion. He, of the Cross on the soaring steeple of the church, watches all from His vantage point high above the infinity of the clouds and surveys all with unfailing, forgiving patience — yet with a twinge of sadness: has everyone forgotten the real purpose?

A house is warm and spicy. A present is opened; then another; still another. There are laughter and gay shouts and a hurried voice implores. "That's enough now. Go to bed now and sleep so Santa can come and bring the rest . . ."

The tiny wax cherub in a minute manger looks upon the scene and seems to say, why have they forgotten . . .?

A Child has been born, a Light has shone. A Star has waned. Some sing with angel choirs, and they pray, as did the Virgin, to render thanks for the Gift that has been given. They give presents to each other, as the shepherd gave his lamb, in tribute and thanksgiving and happiness at His Birth. They sing of God and His generous love. They see the tree pointing to heaven and they smile gently at the Babe of the creche. They give thanks to the real Babe for the presents given in His honor, and thank Him also for the food they will eat.

Dawn comes — the Night with its magical mystery and peace is gone. But it has left its Holy Mark and again they realize how everything has changed: He came; He is here; He will come . . .

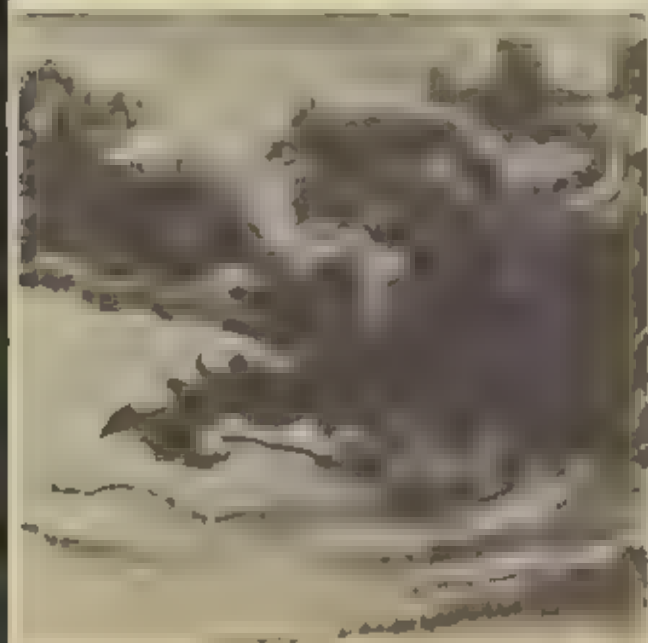
Dawn comes. But others have forgotten. They think only of velvet-coated Santas and shining ornaments and dripping tinsel. They think of a mountain of gifts resting beneath a tree — forgetting why. They think of the feast in the oven and the sheet of snow on the ground; of hot cookies and crunchy candy and new clothes. They think of an expensive holiday whose only purpose is to make the little ones happy with the extravagance of gifts, and to make parents sad — though never regretful — with the remembrance of all the bills yet to be paid.

The last present is opened. The last of the feast is eaten. The tree is removed, for any delay of its unnecessary presence will only clutter up the carpet with more troublesome fallen needles. For these, the world still goes by as if nothing has changed.



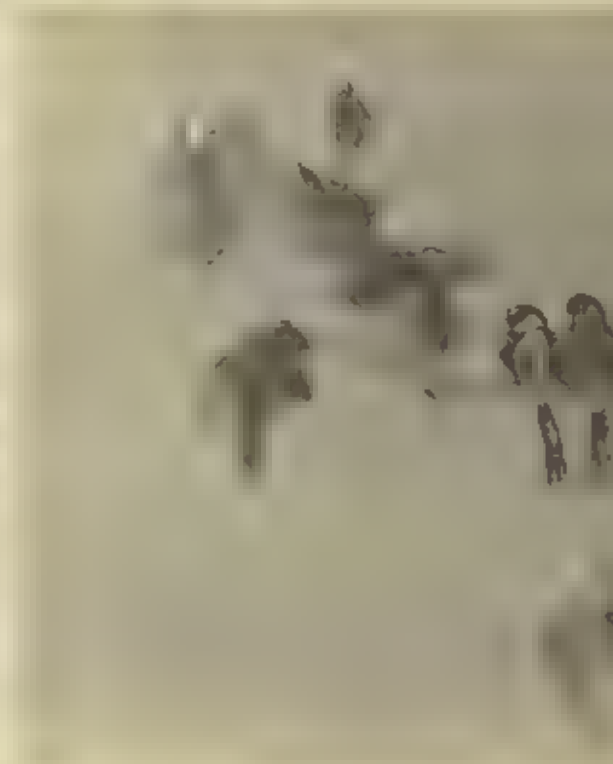
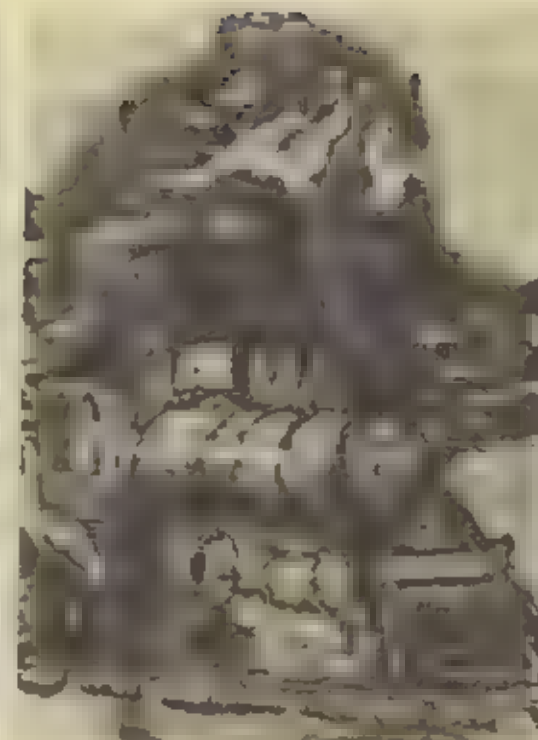


- 1 Louise Love *Crucifixion* Drawing
- 2 Mary Ann *Portrait of a woman* wood
- 3 William Lee *Red House* watercolor
- 4 Ousey W. *Dr.* wood sculpture
- 5 Steve W. *Life* wood sculpture
- 6 Natalie Leighton *Kristen* wood sculpture



MARGIE LUHRING

I'm up and
 standing; then
 it's dark. I
 slip
 and fall.
 Those things,
 They're sharp. They
 pierce my
 soul which
 wants to
 die; it has
 no feelings
 and
 wonders why.
 I try to
 rise. I do,
 I sore
 to heights so
 high. But
 I hit the floor.
 I hear a voice;
 It whispers low.
 "Rise my Lamb
 I felt you blow.
 Come
 to your healer; I'll
 mend your wounds.
 Don't wish to
 lie inside a tomb.
 I'll send strength,
 though it be
 little. Take
 it, then start
 to whittle; a
 crutch
 to lift your soul.
 I am your
 Savior.
 your surest goal."



- 1 Barbara Nixon / *Abstract City* / serigraph
- 2 Mark Watkins / *Iron Horse* / collagraph
- 3 Janie Cavanaugh / *Sisters* / woodcut
- 4 Linda Nielsen / *Mansion* / collagraph
- 5 Janet Saito / *Two Birds* / watercolor



PAT MCCLANE

I've stood on this rocky jetty for over a century. Many a wave has swept over my sides.

At night the stars sparkle above my head like minute beads of glittering water pinned against a black velvet curtain. Here and there a pin falls out, and a droplet streaks across the ebony curtain. The ashes of the fallen stars drift downward, and with the light of the moon, cast a silvery net across the beautiful sea whose billowy waves reach toward the heavens as in prayer.

I am old now and quite alone. I no longer send my guiding light to anxious ships in troubled waters. But my days of usefulness are not over. I give rest to the weary gull after winging his way over the land in search of the sea.



SHARON LOVE

The sea shore glistens in the sun.
I am alone — the only one
Who's standing here along the sand.

I stand here, looking out to sea,
The waves wash up and call to me
Come see the thing I bring to you.
It is a ship with half its crew.

"My father's home," I cried, "At last."
And to the pier I ran with haste
To see my father come ashore
And say: "You've grown three inches more."

His feet were bare, his clothes had rips.
I didn't care, he's been on trips
Much harder than this one had been.
But soon he will be gone again.

GRICELDA FERRELL

A look in someone's eyes
A hoped-for word said
The long awaited moments made real.

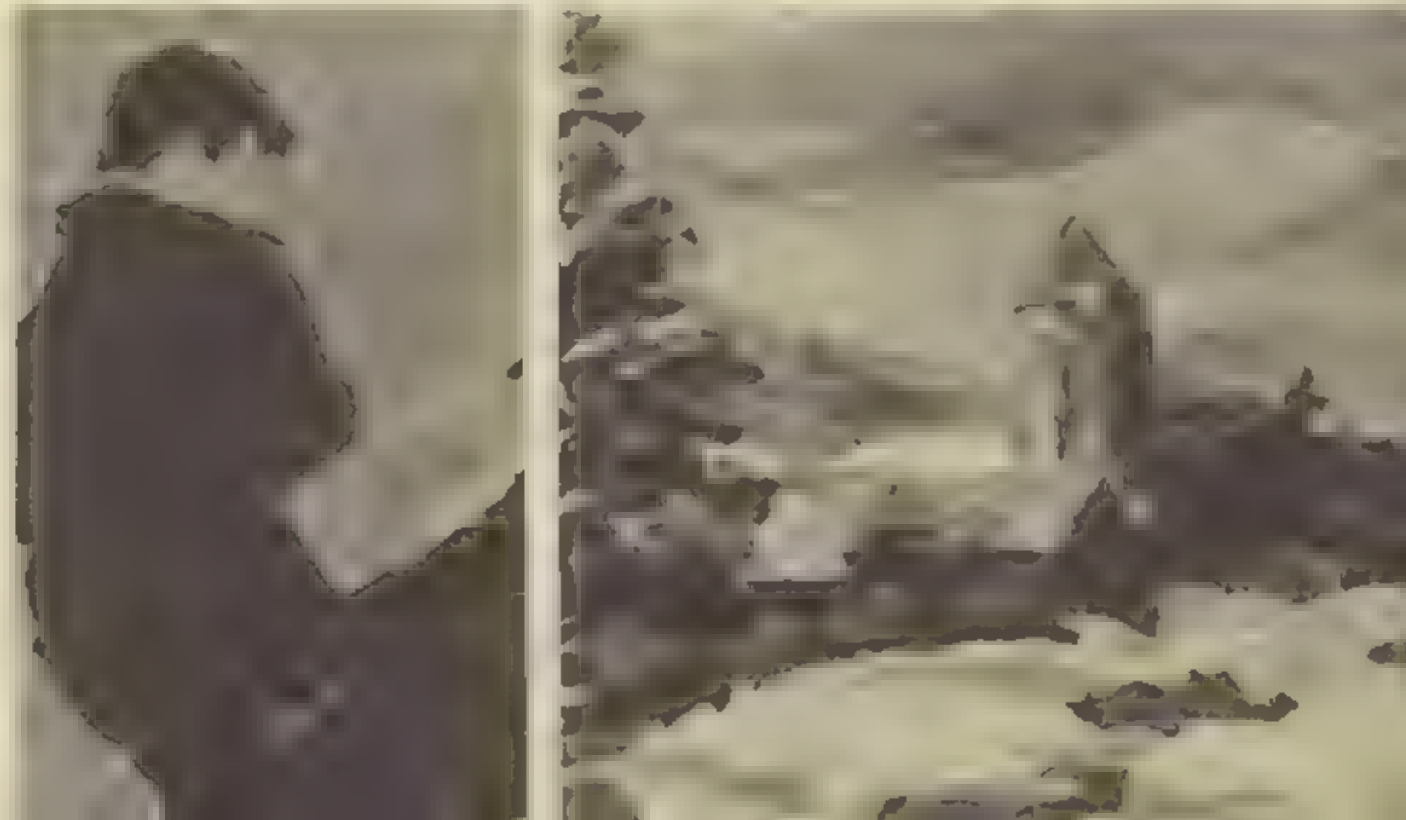
All dwindle to become
Only cherished memories
Held within a year.

- 1 Tom Sylwester / collage
- 2 Louise Love / Young Boy / collage
- 3 LynnDee Geddes / Barn / collage



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DEBBY KOENKER

What ever happens in Valparaiso, Indiana? Nothing much, I suppose, at least not compared with Los Angeles. Valparaiso is a little Mid Western town located in the heart of the rolling corn country. The population of 17 000 must commute 50 miles to Chicago for any excitement. The Homecoming Parade, staged by the University students and watched annually by the whole town, is about the biggest event and hardly compares to the Pasadena Rose Parade.

Compared to the bustling metropolis of Los Angeles, Valpo seems extremely boring. The night life in Los Angeles, the whirl and pace of the people, the countless things to do are all incomparable. There is Disneyland, Grauman's Chinese, Farmer's Market, Universal studio tour, Hollywood Bowl, Knott's Berry Farm, Greek Theatre and countless stage productions and concerts.

The bustling freeway system always packed with cars is quite a contrast to the sleepy "country cousin" Mainstreet. Lincolnway is the mainstreet of Valpo. It runs for about two and a half miles and is lined with shops and a big stalwart courthouse in the center of town. Around the big square lawn are tall, shady trees under which old men of the town pass their summer days. There is only one small theatre in town, so the citizens have little choice as to the films they see.

As far as climate is concerned, Southern California is considered the best in the country. That fabled "warm California sun" shines on "orange groves and snow-capped peaks."

As far as I'm concerned, nothing is more beautiful than a spring day in Valpo. Perhaps it is because the people are so tired of winter and snow but it is exciting to discover a piece of pale blue robin's egg shell. The buds on the numerous trees peep forth and the crocuses and daffodils poke their heads through the snow. The air has a wonderful, earthy smell and all the children put their shorts and boots on.

Soon summer arrives and Valpo, the "Vale of Paradise," is transformed into a jungle. The spring rains continue gently into the summer, the temperature rises, and the humidity increases. Only natives can endure it to any degree of liking, but the trees leaf out beautifully and hungrily reach skyward. Everything is tall and unbelievably green. At night the children on the block organize their kick ball games in the twilight or plan berry-raid escapades. Another favorite sport is catching fireflies, to me, nothing will ever equal fireflies and crickets.

When fall arrives, the air becomes crisp and the sky turns a bright sapphire. The cottonwood leaves crackle under foot and every imaginable is represented on the trees. Burning bonfires of leaves are pungent and children jump in the piles.

When winter arrives, the woolens come out with the sleds and skates. The snow comes down, sometimes silently, misting under the streetlight and sometimes in a furious storm. In any event, you never find the snow untracked by rabbits, no matter how early you rise.

The houses also differ greatly. In Los Angeles, they sprawl across miles, all basically the same stucco, and most with a sort of impersonal air about them. In the Mid West, they are mostly old, two story frame houses with coughing furnaces, cold, musty basements, each with its own personality, like a wise, old friend.

The most important difference is the people. Here you never really get to know them because you come into such brief contact with them. It seems that everyone is caught up in the stream. They have no time for leisure. They just go to work, come home to their suburban homes and on weekends make the trek to the overcrowded mountain resorts and beaches. They aren't interested in their neighbors and their neighbors aren't interested in them.

In the Mid West it is surprising how many people participate in organized activities such as sewing guilds, literary groups, bridge clubs, and church organizations. These affairs may seem a bit unsophisticated, as did the ways of the people of Gopher Prairie in MAINSTREET by Lewis, but at least they don't vegetate. They give full-fledged support and rarely does weather keep them inside for long. In Valparaiso, you have at least a passing acquaintance with all, even the town character, just as everyone does with you. I can go down my street in my memory and picture every house and who lives in it (and it's a long street, too). There is some truth to the fact that it isn't good if someone knows all your business, but it is nice to know you have friends, people you can borrow a cup of sugar from.

It has been a very broadening experience to live in a big city, but even after comparing all the assets of Los Angeles with "my town", I must confess, it was to my advantage that I grew up in Valparaiso. In spite of all the gossip and smallness, and quietness, I have my many happy memories of tree-climbing, mud pie making, berry stealing, wild flower picking, and touring Mainstreet on my tricycle. To me, the freezing in winter and the sweltering in summer is worth all the sunshine in the "Golden State."

DEBORAH WORMLEY

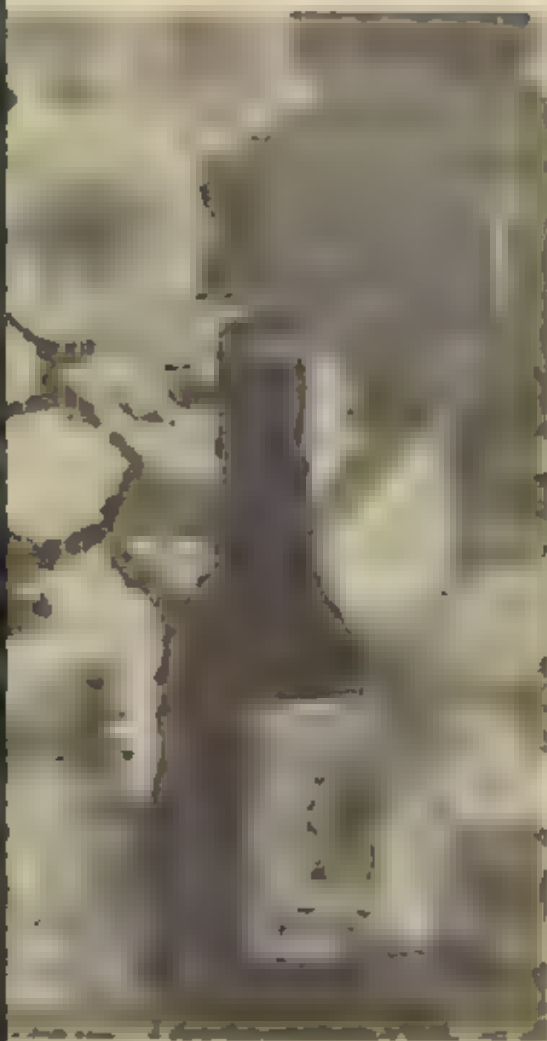
Dear God,

It's cold and dark in this vast and empty cavern of blackness. I can hardly see past that mass of red pulp that's pounding and fluttering and pounding against my rib-cage. Those lenses for focusing light rays are staring out, darting here and there but they are imprinting nothing on the brain. No light is filtering past them. It's cold and dark in this vast emptiness and that red mass is pounding...pounding...pounding.

Dizzy images are spinning across, around, up and over my mental picture screen. I'm groping out but nothing will stay fast and materialize. Those threads of fiber that allow for movement of my limbs are slowly disintegrating—or freezing—or something; whatever, perhaps numbness. Oh, no. See how confused and muddled I have become! I can't touch down. I can not score. Why did You call out for me to do this? Why? All of those words I should say are piling up against my lips they are banging and screaming to get out but my lips are sealed—shut tight. I can't witness God, come 'round here. I'm the one who needs You!



- 1 Bruce Hilditch / *Old Tower* / pen and ink
 2 Chuck Yost / *Bottles and Flowers* / tempera
 3 Winifred Eley / *Still Life* / tempera



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SHAUNA HAUGEN

With my heart and being I'm still asking, "Why me?"
 But I shall always remember
 the beauty of that one night
 With its red roses and prayers,
 a stomach uneasy with anticipation,
 the glittering crown received with a kiss,
 a long velvet robe,
 the faces and love of so many.
 Congratulations, a book, "groovy",
 a necklace
 The awesome honor and unbelievable happiness
 and an escort.
 I cherish these memories from my world of fantasy.

ROGER ELSER

Today I live,
 Tomorrow I die,
 What will my life amount to?
 To eating, sleeping,
 Walking, reading,
 Is this what life is meant for?
 Wild destruction
 And utter hate,
 This is what makes life worth living?
 To live in fear
 Of someone near,
 That means my life for nothing.
 My heart says no,
 And yet I go
 Forth each day to live it.
 I want a change,
 But where to look,
 I cannot find an exit.

A voice tells to me
 Of Calvary's tree,
 And blood that has redeemed us.
 It tells how Christ,
 Our Lord of Life,
 To heavenly bliss will bring us.

And now my life
 Is something new.
 It has more depth and meaning.
 To Christ I owe
 My soul and all;
 And now on Him I'm leaning.

ROB SAEMANN

I wish my love was near me,
 And not so far away.
 I wish my love would come home,
 Forever and ever to stay.
 But wishing will not solve my woes,
 Nor send my worries aflight.
 So I must be contented,
 To sit at home and write.



Activities . . .

Involvement, planning, participation

Individuals expanding and developing

Interests through extra curricular activities —

clubs for hobbies,

service,

scholastic achievement;

responsibilities of leadership

in student government;

excitement of half time marching routines

and frenzied cheering;

satisfaction as hours of planning, writing and editing

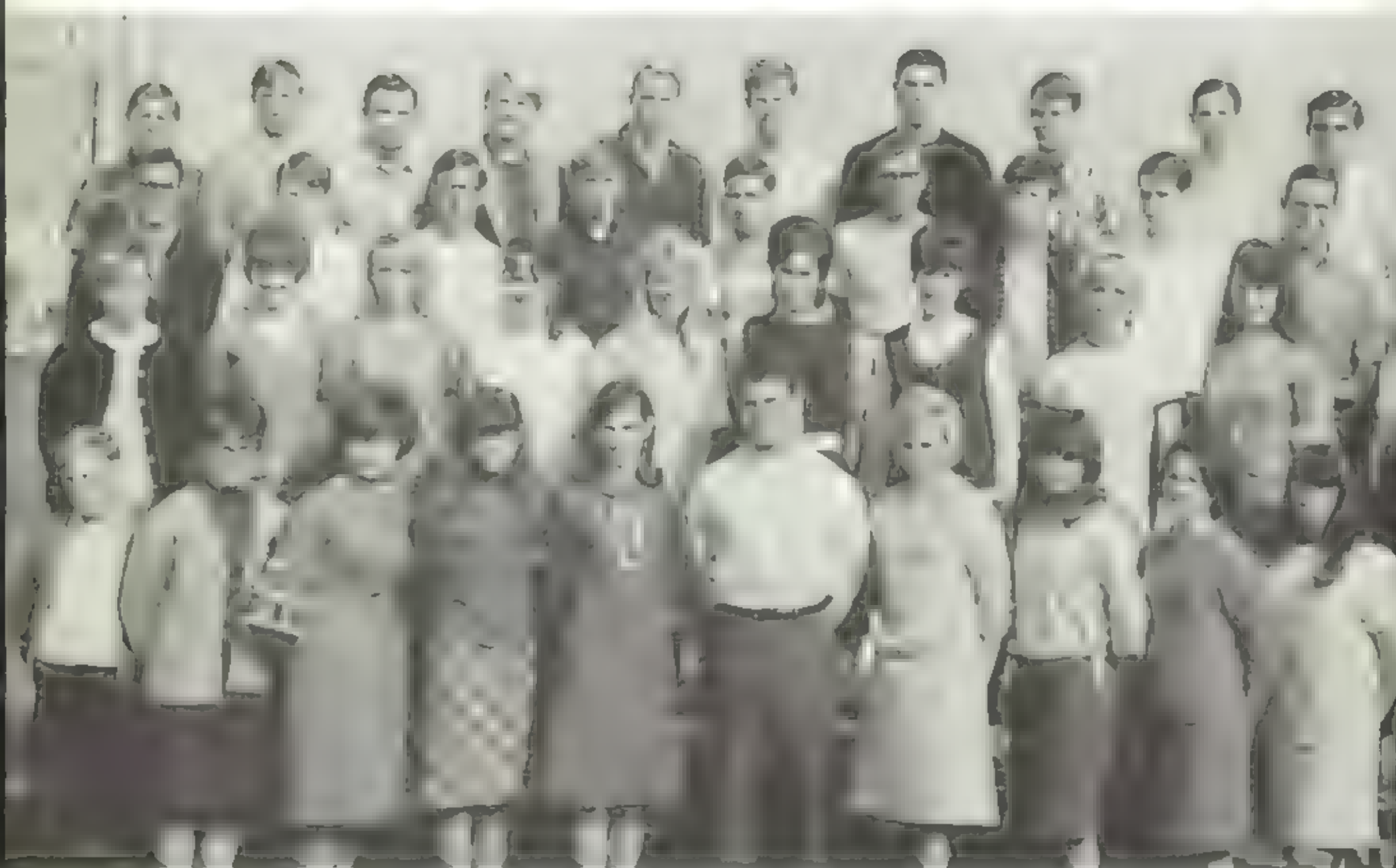
result in a published unit;

thrilling participation in concerts

as voices and instruments blended in music.

Interchanges of fun and fellowship.

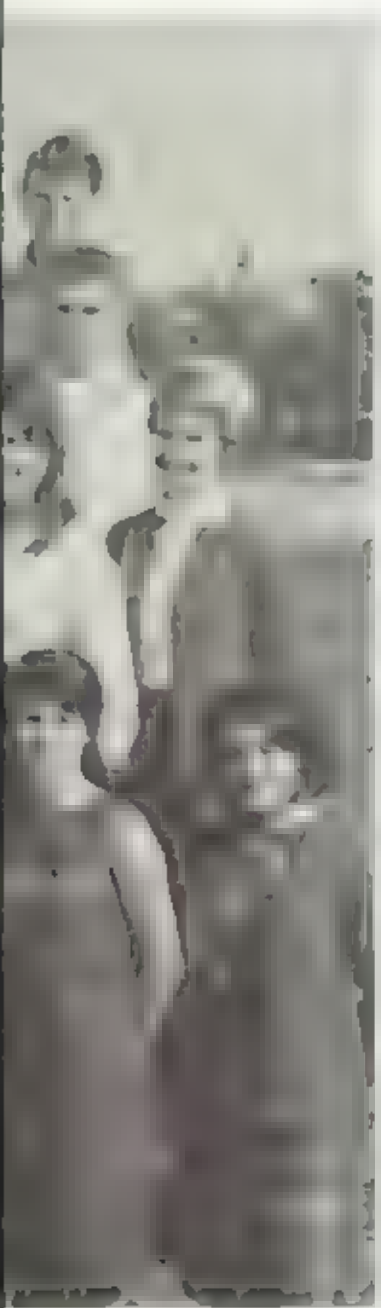




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Student Council

Forty-one leaders emerged from a student body of 639 to form student council. Four executive officers elected last spring, headed LHS's student government. Steve Heinsohn was elected president for a second term. Vice-president Don Burkhard, secretary Janet Busse and treasurer Shauna Haugen completed the executive board. Seven commissioners were appointed by these officers to assist in performing duties pertinent to council business. The bulk of council representation consisted of class and homeroom reps.

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- 1 Janet Busse — secretary
- 2 Steven Heinsohn — president
- 3 Shauna Haugen — treasurer
- 4 Don Burkhard — vice-president



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- 1 Jerry Meyer
— campus affairs commissioner
- 2 Carolyn Allen
— publicity commissioner
- 3 Jeff Kindelberger
— safety commissioner
- 4 Margie Hahn
— charity commissioner
- 5 Joe Stute, Karen Haubrich
— activities commissioners
- 6 John Griffin
— athletic commissioner
- 7 drag-a-bag

Sponsored jointly by Mr. Norman Junghans and Mr. Eugene Oetting, student council became a major channel of communication between students and administration. Reports, complaints and suggestions from homerooms, classes and commissioners resulted in spirited discussions. Formulating plans and working together, student council met with success.

Council's primary project this year was the passage of its constitution. Continuing with the preliminary planning done last year, the executive board analyzed, rewrote and added to the constitution. It was reviewed by the entire council at its first meeting on a retreat at Yoliwa. The major issue centered on commissioners' suffrage. Opposition to the voting privileges of appointed members sparked fiery discussions. After several months of revision by students and faculty, the homeroom reps brought a polished copy to their classes. A satisfied student body gave its approval with a majority of "yes" votes.

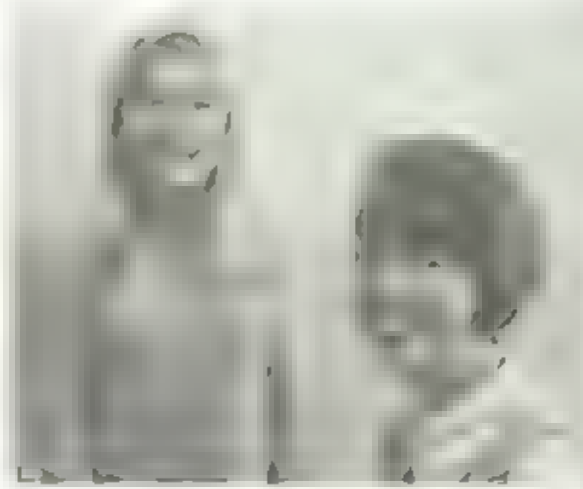
The commissioners proved their worth throughout the school year. Karen Haubrich and Joe Stute, activities commissioners, co-ordinated efforts and ideas in the organization of Homecoming activities and planned student dances. Athletic commissioner John Griffin was instrumental in the chartering of buses to athletic events. Given all the odd jobs and complaints, campus affairs commissioner Jerry Meyer was chairman of a campus clean-up project and an exchange program with Olympic League Schools. Working with student body treasurer Shauna Haugen, charity commissioner Margie Hahn advised action on special charity projects and support of our Korean orphans. Jeff Kindelberger's main job as safety commissioner was supervision of the parking lot. Publicizing future activities by posters and through Trailblazer was the job of Carolyn Allen, publicity commissioner.

Special charity projects included a Christmas donation to the Bethesda Home for mentally retarded children, a canned goods drive for a Tijuana mission and the purchase of winter clothing for our Korean orphans. A few of the other projects undertaken by student council were sponsoring an open house for new students in September, drag-a-bag days, assemblies and the writing of a student handbook.

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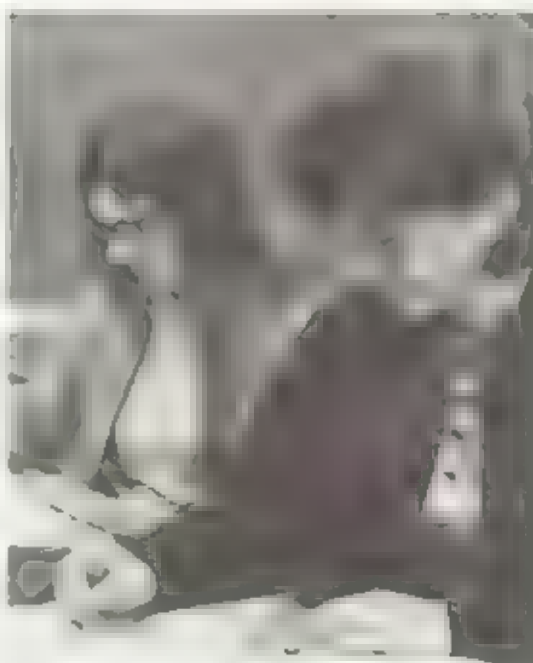
1 Shauna Haugen — editor
 2 Mr. Warren Ostrus — faculty advisor
 3 Dee Lewis, Rebecca Dierker — business staff
 4 Julie Schinnerer — business manager
 5 Barb Kohl, Maggi VanPraag — assistant editors
 6 Cheryle Weidler, Louise Love — art editors
 7 Griceida Ferrell, Elinor Brisso — typists
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 Mr. W. Ostrus, R. Dierker, C. Weidler, E. Brisso, S. Haugen,
 J. Schinnerer, G. Ferrell, T. Sylwester



Paw Prints

A nucleus of twelve students guided by Mr. Warren Ostrus is the catalyst for creativity and originality.

Yearbook production starts in the summer with meetings to explain the various jobs of staff members and establish the book's theme. Step by step, through the school year, the annual begins to take shape. The staff works together relating ideas and concepts to pictures and copy. The headache of planning layouts, writing and re-writing copy, last minute typing and editing is rewarded periodically by the excitement of seeing paste-ups. Hours of work in trying to capture the spirit and enthusiasm of an entire year finally result in a real and concrete unit. Division pages, ladder diagrams, numerous varieties of type, interesting copy, pictures, deadlines, frustrations, hopes . . . and finally the work becomes a book of memories of a successful year — Paw Prints 1967♦



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Trailblazer: First row Mr. E. Ritz, advisor; C. Younker, editor; S. Schultz, D. Koenker, T. Novikoff, J. Egge; Second row D. Barlie, N. Follansbee, R. Paxton, K. Erickson, I. Behardt, D. Custer, B. Durbin; Third row J. Hahn.

Trailblazer

Anticipation of deadlines calls for a fury of activity from the Trailblazer staff. Reporters, photographers, typists and page editors are pressed with last minute corrections, proofreading and typing.

Each publication is the result of numerous hours of writing, editing and revision. Interviews are made and the facts for assigned stories are jotted down. Features, editorials and articles are written. Photographs are taken and layouts are planned. The forgotten duties of writing headlines and catchy captions often fall to the editor, over and above her editing duties. Many of her Saturday mornings are spent at the printer's working out special problems.

Finally the pages roll off the press. The long hours of work are rewarded with a sense of accomplishment as students eagerly read monthly editions of Trailblazer ♦



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- 1 Mr Edward Reitz — faculty advisor, Debbie Custer — business manager
- 2 Richard Paxton, Lynn Reichardt, Stephanie Gueble, Nick Follansbee, Kristina Erickson, Jim Hahn — staff writers
- 3 Charlene Younker — editor
- 4 Sue Eggers — copy editor, Steve Schultz — sports editor
- 5 Debby Koenker, Tanya Novikoff, Bev Durbin — page editors



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California Scholarship Federation. First row: S. Lawrence, R. Leslie, L. Novak, S. Ross, A. Norene. Second row: A. Marwah, L. Milheim, B. Winter, J. Hedrick, R. Black. Third row: L. Bany, L. Geddes, B. Nixon, M. Christjaener, E. Ridenour, D. Gracey. Fourth row: C. Heap, M. Watkins, D. Horn, J. Beugelmans, B. Thomsen. Fifth row: S. Eggers, T. Heap, B. Kreamer, T. Miller, A. Luke. Sixth row: P. Beck, M. Ross, L. Melton, E. Brisso. Seventh row: M. Rehder, J. Schinnerer, L. Love, D. Lewis, J. Hahn, M. Follansbee, D. Eggers. Eighth row: S. Hensohn, K. Haubrich, M. Hahn, T. Novikoff, J. Gosswein. Ninth row: S. Haugen, M. Luhring, D. Custer, B. Kohl, J. Busse.



Scholarship and Service

Academic achievement coupled with responsible citizenship are important facets of each student's interchange in education. Outstanding students are recognized in two honor societies on campus.

Membership in CSF, based on application, is for those students with a "B" average or better. CSF members are invited to participate in district activities and a competitive High School Bowl. Upon graduation, those students with four semesters of participation are awarded life-time membership as a Seal Bearer. Scholarship opportunities in California schools of higher education are also offered



Key Club First row G Stoltz, secretary treasurer M Youngquist, B. Hennell, R. Merrill, D. Berg, J. Olson, R. Lawrence. Second row S. Seifert, B. Watson, R. Saemann, S. Heinsohn, G. McKim, vice president, M. Rehder, S. Schultz, J. Stute, president, B. Trites. Third row D. Falkenberg, K. Berkeand, T. Hengst, J. Hahn, S. Haugen, D. Feely, R. Huckleidt, C. Kunz, R. Swanson, R. Black, A. Clark, D. Lewis. Fourth row D. Eads, O. Street, C. Bel, J. Meyer, B. Taube, R. Rougardy, J. Busse, M. Grzeskowiak, K. Haubrich, T. Faber

National Honor Society is the highest organization at LHS. Outstanding grades, leadership, service to the school and extra-curricular activities are the criterion for membership. Students are selected on the basis of faculty recommendation.

Sponsored by the Angeles Mesa Kiwanis Club, the Key Club serves both school and community. Members' duties are varied — taking weekly chapel collections, changing the school bulletin board and selling tickets at athletic events. As one of this year's community activities the Key Club helped with the decoration and organization of a Halloween carnival at Van Ness Playground



National Honor Society. First row: S. Haugen, S. Maier, M. Hahn, K. Haubrich, B. Kohl, J. Schinnerer, S. Eggers. Second row B. Thomsen, R. Back, R. Upton, J. Busse, R. Dierker, D. Custer, L. Geddes, D. Koenker



Alpha Iota Chi

J Bolton	M McDermott
M Christjaener	D Miller
D Clark	J Mundhenk
J DeQuinn	L Novak
P Dierker	J. Peck
S Holley	S. Raile
P Kennedy	S. Santoro
S Knaak	D. Sharp
R Lawrence	M Sternwedel
S Lawrence	D. Straight
L Lavars	L Sturdivant
B Littman	K. Stumpf
R Longerbeam	K. Thomsen
P McClane	D. Thompson





Focusing its attention on service, Alpha Iota Chi aims to help others in the school, community and state. Students, under the guidance of sponsor Rev. Richard Meyer, discover the exciting and varied range of activity in church work. Alpha Iota Chi members actively sponsored several projects which reflected their interest in preparing for the ministry or teaching professions. They sold religious books and jewelry bi-weekly during noon hours. Canned goods received from a student council-sponsored drive were taken to Tijuana for an orphanage and for Rev. Guzman's mission clinic. They also participated in a special project for Good Shepherd Home of the West at Terra Bella.

Working as an office assistant is another way of serving LHS. These girls collect attendance slips from classrooms and run errands for the office personnel.

Some students donated their time as librarians. Sacrificing their study halls, they shelved books, collected fines and helped students and faculty locate reference materials and books ♦



Office Assistants. First row: C. Gruell, S. Raile, L. Hoffman. Second row: M. Youngquist, M. McCandless, S. Eggers. Third row: J. DenOuden, C. Burk, G. Courvoisier



Librarians: First row: C. Anderson, L. Gordan, D. Wilson. Second row: J. Hedlund, S. Cominola, E. Trammell, P. Pagliaro. Third row: E. Eisinger, S. Whitehouse, B. Sluts, K. Fredrickson, D. Weidon

Clubs

A new club system was initiated at LHS this year. Twice a month, regular periods were shortened and minutes added to the lunch hour. During these sixty-six minute activity periods students were free either to join a club or simply enjoy an extended lunch. If not participating in one of the hobby clubs, students often studied or socialized in the quad.

Archery Club . . . The archery club is small in its number of participants but very big in enthusiasm and interest. Supplying their own equipment, members improve under the active supervision of Mr. David Graef. As in most sports "practice makes perfect" and the rising number of bulls eyes proves it.

Members: R. Berker, C. Deinert, R. Fredrickson, D. Gerling, G. Schneider.

Art Club . . . Sponsored by Mr. Roland Sylwester, the art club is exclusively for upper classmen. Having no real restrictions, the club members are free to develop their talents as they work on various art projects. A wide scope of art methods include lithographs, collages, sculpture, pottery, painting and paper work.

Members: T. Alloway, S. Bankson, C. Blake, E. Bulthuis, N. Dove, W. Eley, T. Hanson, T. Hanson, S. Haugen, L. Love, M. Luhring, M. Morgan, L. Nielsen, B. Nixon, T. Sylwester, J. Scheicher, M. Theise, C. Younker.

Bowling Club . . . The number of bowling enthusiasts at school is tremendous. During the extended lunch periods a bus takes the numerous club members and their sponsor, Mr. Thomas to nearby bowling alleys. Each member pays his own way and supplies his own lunch — thus allowing more time to knock those pins down.

Members: M. Adcock, M. Alloway, J. Baker, J. Biesterfeld, K. Berkeland, K. Beyer, D. Braxton, M. Browning, V. Bullinger, V. Copeland, L. Chaffey, M. Chaplin, J. Coates, M. Coker, B. Cooke, G. Courvoisier, S. Crane, D. Diedericks, N. Gerling, T. Gibson, L. Gordon, J. Gosswein, D. Greenlees, D. Gruel, J. Hanson, T. Hanson, T. Hanson, B. Heck, B. Hilditch, J. Hodgen, R. Hougardy, V. Hu, K. Juengel, J. Lamar, C. Levin, T. Maas, S. Maier, L. Mews, M. Miller, M. Morgan, D. Moss, K. Murphy, F. Nettlebeck, T. Novikoff, K. Passow, P. Paysnick, G. Pein, P. Petersen, K. Riemer, S. Sarafcan, D. Schroeder, S. Skinner, B. Suter, S. Smith, R. Swanson, B. Trites, K. Troeger, K. Troeger, J. Wiegand, M. Wiegand, D. Weiss, R. Wenzel.



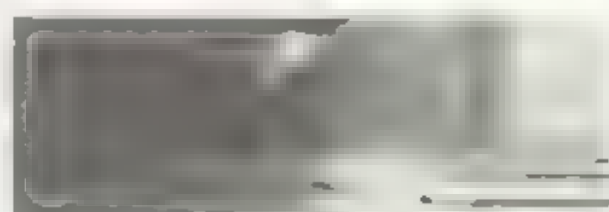
Free Time



Archery



Art



Bowling



Chess



Drama

Chess Club . . . Chess involves deep concentration on the part of both players. A deep hush prevails in the room where the chess boards are mounted for combat. Periodically breaking the silence, sponsor Mr. Alfred Vorderstrasse hints or explains strategic moves. The member's interest extends to playing during lunch periods.

Members: J. Beugelmans, S. Burk, K. Burkhard, M. Cloeter, S. Dewey, S. Diaz, N. Follansbee, R. Guzal, L. McDonald, R. Mews, T. Miller, D. Moore, C. Reis, H. Riegert, J. Rodde, B. Smith, B. Thomsen, D. Thompson, M. Watkins, S. Watkins.

Drama Club . . . "Streetcar Named Desire" and other prominent plays are studied and discussed by members of the drama club. These discussions, under the direction of Miss Pat Schrader, give the students an insight into the mechanics of drama. Expressing their own talents and interests, members also perform skits of their own creation.

Members: L. Bany, T. Ericson, G. Ferrell, B. Hartman, C. Heap, D. Koenker, D. McWilliams, A. Norone, S. Rickabaugh

Future Scientists of America . . . Experimenting and exploring the various facets of science is the educational activity of the Future Scientists of America. Led by the guiding hand of Mr. Bernard Dehlin, the students become involved in discussing natural and man-made phenomenon. FSA provides a stimulus with the intended response of careers in the scientific field.

Members: D. Beugelmans, G. Bomze, J. Brucker, E. Flor, D. Gracey, T. Heap, J. Hedrick, E. Hewson, V. Hill, J. Jones, R. Merrill, R. Mews, T. Miller, D. Scherer, B. Thomsen, C. Whitson

G.A.A. . . . Enthusiastic girls with a desire for fun and exercise participate in this club. GAA is sponsored by Miss Joyce Faillo. Playing games similar to those in the PE curriculum, the girls enjoy their sports.

Members: V. Anderson, M. Arrieta, C. Barragan, C. Bidwell, P. Bigham, C. Brehmer, D. Bryant, J. Colbert, J. Denton, N. Durham, M. Finkel, D. Gerth, D. Greick, J. Hedlund, G. Hennies, H. Hughes, J. Johnson, N. Kleckner, N. Law, A. Marwah, L. Millheim, P. Monville, P. Moody, D. O'Neal, P. Pagliaro, M. Papousek, R. Pratt, C. Polnick, R. Reggio, A. Rutali, T. Schultz, L. Schumacher, L. Sibbling, J. Snodden, P. Swanson, A. Sylwester, S. Todd, M. Wibbert, P. Wilson, S. Wolf

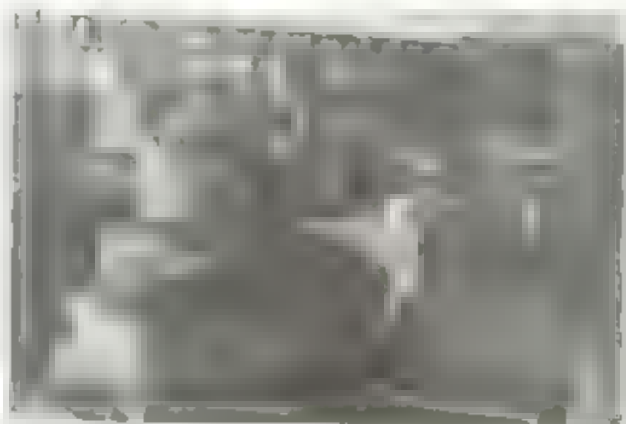


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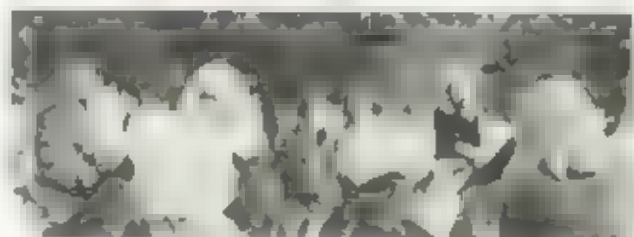


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"Don't the year come"
 by fast!! Will be "big"
 for next year wow
 will be good, say
 as sweet as you
 are, and may God bless!
 Luv ya
 Connie



Reading



(Synette),
 I'm signing
 here cause you'll
 remember me
 better with
 these pictures
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 been great
 knowing you
 this yr & last.
 Love Lucks as

Biding



Sketch



Tennis

Reading Club . . . Piloted by Mr. Edgar Firnhaber, members of the reading club travel through the styles and techniques of various authors. Often the group focuses on a particular work explicating its tone, mood or theme. Of interest also, is the life and personal experiences of the authors.

Members: L. Allen, C. Anderson, J. Beugelmans, N. Follansbee, A. Fraser, L. Gordon, S. Reynolds, E. Ridenour, B. Washington, S. Webb, L. Weide, E. Williams

Riding Club . . . Each week a caravan of cars filled with young equestrians is seen heading for Griffith Park Stables. Sponsored by Miss Joyce Faillo and Mr. Warren Ostrus, the students gain experience in methods of riding and general horsemanship.

Members: P. Beck, R. Berker, K. Beyer, N. Cser, L. Danner, H. Gilmore, E. Haworth, J. Hurd, M. Jelfer, R. Leslie, L. Levan, B. Manning, J. May, K. Cooper, C. Palermo, C. Parish, P. Pagnano, T. Porterfield, L. Redmond, T. Rickabaugh, M. Ross, S. Ross, S. Russe, S. Skinner, J. Lowe, G. Swayne, M. Thomas, J. Weber, J. Wiegand, D. Wilson

Sketch Club . . . As an extension of art classes, sketch club endeavors to provide a second dimension to interested students. Aiding young artists is instructor Mr. Warren Ostrus. Members sketch their school and home environment in varying media and methods. Individual interpretation of still lifes, landscapes and people are recorded in sketch books. Members are expected to turn in a completed sketch book at the end of the school year showing their progress

Members: P. Baisley, M. Bateman, B. Manning, S. Moore, C. Palermo, L. Steinweg

Tennis Club . . . An invigorating activity period awaits students who participate in the tennis club. Under direction of sponsor Mr. Edward Wittmer, the members learn basic fundamentals and improve skills. Competition against each other brings improved playing and personal enjoyment.

Members: W. Call, S. Eggers, S. Eggers, E. Eisinger, J. Hedrick, D. Hester, K. Kennedy, S. Longoria, P. Rehder, N. Schinnerer

*I am a great
summer &
good luck
dressing to school
next year.
Love you.
Dynda Meyer*



Sopranos: S. Bankson, K. Batterman, L. Carter, D. Clark, J. Felton, J. Gosswein, B. Hartman, B. Kohl, M. McCandliss, P. McClane, K. McKenzie, L. Meiton, E. Nobis, K. Passow, G. Pein, P. Petersen, E. Prante, J. Schleicher, B. Steinweg, R. Upton, P. Wichman. Altos: S. Barber, J. Busse, D. Custer, R. Dierker, S. Eggers, L. Geddes, N. Gerling, S. Gueble, M. Hahn, I. Hiepler, J. Jurgensen, S. Lawrence, L. Love, M. McDermott, S. Moore, S. Rawins, K. Riemer, B. Sluter, C. Steiter, M. Wiegand. Tenors: R. Barker, R. Pratt, G. Raey, M. Schmidt, O. Street, C. Whitson. Basses: J. Biesterfeld, R. Black, C. Chigandas, B. Cooke, B. Farlee, H. Lackerdas, R. Lawrence, B. Listvan, R. Merrill, A. Reddemann, B. Taube, T. Taube, P. Wiechmann



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- 1 Eloise Prante, Bill Taube, Pam Wichman, Sharlene Bankson — choir officers
- 2 Behind the scenes at the Christmas concert
- 3 Stage crew
- 4 Mr. Sylwester
- 5 Combined choirs at the Christmas concert

A Capella Choir

Dedicated to praising God through beautiful musical interpretation, the A Cappella choir has expanded both their repertoire of works and schedule of performances. Preliminary planning and long hours of practice culminated in a successful year. Early in November, a unique experience awaited the vocalists as they embarked on a representative concert in San Diego. The choir members lived with families scattered all over San Diego county. Aiding public relations for LHS, they also spoke to churches in their respective areas.

The sixty member group staged a moving Christmas concert. Through the works of American and foreign composers the joyous Christmas message was proclaimed.

Taking on the tremendous job of planning and co-ordinating the annual Music and Art Festival, choir members were successful in encouraging grade school students to develop musical talents.

Once again their combined efforts, guided by the directing genius of Mr. B. Wayne Bisbee, delighted audiences with a Spring Concert.

Leading the choir's business were president Bill Taube, manager Ron Lawrence, treasurer Eloise Prante and secretary Sharlene Bankson. By executing these offices with great energy they kept choir activities running smoothly. Seeing that robes were cleaned and pressed were Diana Clark and Ruth Upton. Louise Love publicized approaching choir events and historian Joanna Felton kept a permanent record of the choir's activities. Arranging music for all choirs kept librarian Pam Wichman busy.

Having completed a successful year of song and service, A Cappella choir has sparked the flame of musical appreciation in both parents and students of LHS ♦



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Chorus Groups

A group new to LHS is the **Boys Chorus**. It is composed of freshman and sophomore boys who are trained in voice control and harmonizing. This male vocal group added many inspiring moments to chapel services.

Readying themselves for the more advanced choral groups of LHS, the **Freshman Girls Chorus** learned the fundamentals of sight singing and vocal co-ordination.

The **Advanced Girls Chorus** was a welcome addition to the music department. The group, donned in lime green formals, is composed of sophomore and junior girls.

All groups added greatly to the choral performances of the Christmas and Spring Concerts and the Spring Sing.

1 Boys Chorus: First row: T. Taylor, R. Mews, T. Geddes, O. Street, J. Galanos, B. Baker, L. Herdt. Second row: D. Gerling, D. Barker, M. Schmidt, M. Greskoviak, D. Becher, M. Howard, E. Roberts, L. Klug, M. Sock, D. Howard. Third row: T. Taube, T. Hind, N. Samuel, R. Merrill, W. Call, J. Adams. Not pictured: S. Delmar, R. Kuehn, M. Leffler, E. Nunn.

2 Freshman Girls Chorus: First row: R. McKensie, P. Wilson, N. Hahn, S. Kramer, J. Hahn, K. Thompson, S. Sinnott, J. Tills, S. Eggers, P. Wegner, D. Rawlins, P. Pagliaro, H. Marwah, M. Aguto, S. Webb. Second row: S. Petersen, D. Gerth, E. Lucas, R. Smith, D. McWilliams, B. Gabars, W. Edwards, P. Blackman, M. Stemwedel, L. Steinweg, S. Russell, D. Bultheis, T. Seals. Third row: A. Rutaj, P. Rehder, S. Schmidt, D. Chigandis. Not pictured: D. Anderson, M. Cooper, P. Dierker, A. Morales, D. O'Neal, K. Poirvnick.

3 Advanced Girls' Chorus: First row: J. Saito, C. Barragan, J. Tischer, P. Bigham, R. de la Fuente, E. Bultheis, O. May, J. Den Ouden, K. Kennedy, J. Hanson, D. Straight, J. Stuewe. Second row: P. Jones, D. Braxton, D. Daugherty, K. Bruneer, B. Winter, T. Schultz, D. Bryant, C. Busby, T. Rickabaugh, C. Miller, M. Wibbert, L. Miheim. Third row: L. Mews, L. Chaffey, T. Erickson, C. Gruell, S. Weidler, L. Sbbing, M. Ackley, T. Gibson, L. Novak, R. Leslie, R. Platt. Fourth row: D. Wilson, S. Reynolds, E. Ridenour, N. Larson, K. Stumpf, L. Denton, D. Thompson, E. Haworth, T. Novkoff, M. Stone, S. Farlee, C. Burk, D. Miliar. Not pictured: B. Collins, M. Finell, L. Joesting, K. Orgel, K. Shepherd, M. Stone.



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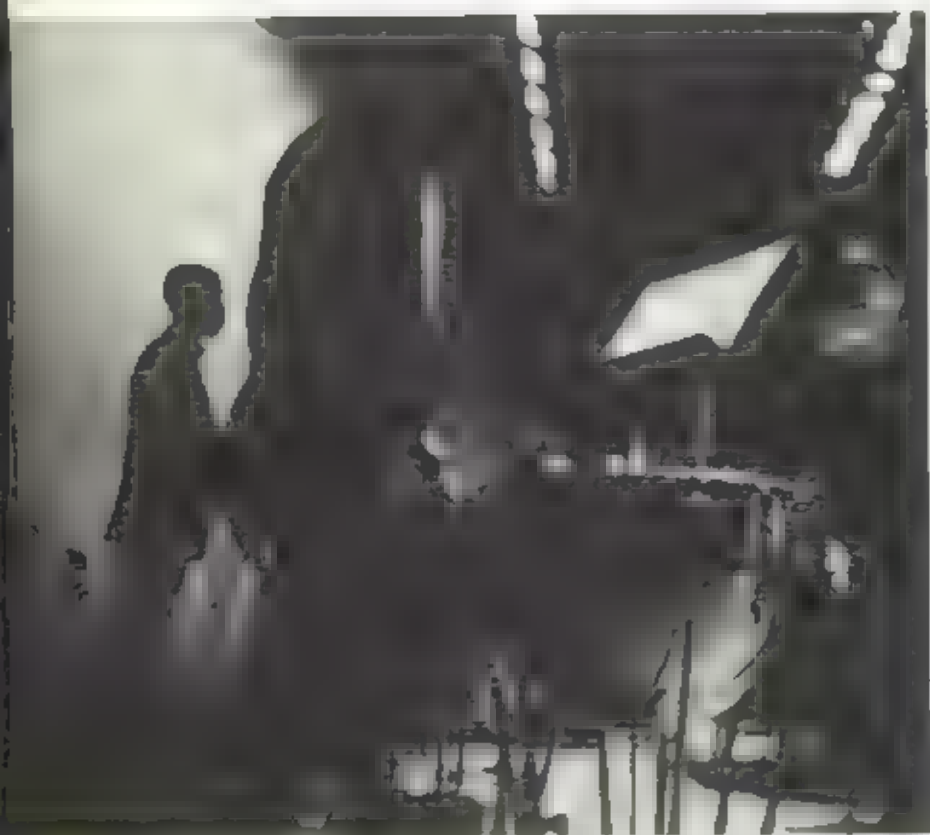


Melody Makers. First row: Eloise Prante, Joanna Felton, Martin Schmidt, Greg Raley, Kathy Batterman, Ruth Upton. Second row: Bob Farlee, Lynn Dee Geddes, Oscar Street, Bryan Listvan. Third row: Joyce Jurgenson. Fourth row: Ron Black, Cindy Stetter, Bill Taube.

Melody Makers

Representing LHS, the group of fourteen Melody Makers made more than twenty appearances at luncheons, meetings and church functions. In addition to performances at both the Christmas and Spring concerts they competed in various ensemble festivals. Strikingly dressed in black formals and blue dinner jackets, they expressed secular and sacred music in harmonious tones. Sacrificing their time, the vocalists often had evening rehearsals more than twice a week. The result was a superb blending of voices into musical expression. ♦





Band officers: Tammy Alloway,
president; Karen Haubrich,
secretary; Cheryl Weidner, treas-
urer; Phil Blackman, band
manager; Gary Stotz,
drum major; Ron Black,
vice-president.

LHS Band

Combining musical talent and patient hours of practice, the Lutheran High School Band provided musical entertainment all through the school year — at pep rallies, half time shows and concerts. During the football season the marching band members, under the direction of Mr. Donald Taebel, co-ordinated their efforts with drill team to present colorful and creative half time shows. Showing spirit and precision, they captured first place in the Inglewood Christmas parade. After the marching season concerts were on their agenda. The unique sound effects of brass, wood and drum instruments combined to form the exciting tones of a concert band. Presenting various selections they performed at both annual musical concerts. The band's second annual Winter Concert was highlighted by Giovannini's "Overture in B flat." ♦

Band—First row J. Weber, C. Baker, T. Strasberg, R. Longbeam, C. Whitehouse, D. Crawford, D. Dixon, D. Wormley, S. Mueller, M. Aronway, N. Hepler, P. Lundahl, T. Alloway, G. Stoltz. Second row A. Clark, P. Mueller, J. Mundhenk, G. Lopez, D. Peterson, C. Weidner, E. Flor, J. Olson, T. Hanson, C. Brehme, Mr. Donald Taebel. Third row L. Bany, M. Mueller, K. Bockline, J. Shepherd, D. Kronberger, G. Horst, D. Benham, G. McKim, R. Haggrave. Fourth row M. Chapin, D. Loewy, B. Joyce, E. Williams, E. Hewson, R. Nichols, P. Blackman, L. Anker, B. Bomze, A. Lutz.



A black and white photograph showing a large crowd of people, many wearing white robes, gathered in front of a building with a cross on its roof. The image is heavily degraded with significant noise and artifacts.



- 1 Miss Joyce Faillo — faculty sponsor;
Debbie Custer — captain
- 2 Tina Gibson, Karen McKenzie
Phyllis Peterson — majorettes
- 3 Joyce Gosswein, Linda Chaffey,
Sharon Rawlins, Sue Barber, Shauna
Haugen, Debby Koenker — flag squad
- 4 Julie Schinnerer, Barb Kohl—co-captains





Drill Team: First row: E. Bulthuis, D. Lewis, J. DenOuden, J. Gosswein, D. Custer, captain, L. Chaffey, B. Kohl, co captain, J. Schinnerer, co-captain. Second row: T. Gibson, K. McKenzie, N. Gerling, B. Heck, C. Busby, S. Weidler, S. Rickabaugh, D. Bryant, P. Dibble, G. Pein, B. Hartman, S. Barber, S. Haugen, S. Rawlins, P. Petersen. Third row: D. Wilson, G. Ferrell, L. Mews, K. Batterman, D. Schroeder, B. Suter, K. Riemer, L. LeVan, N. Cser, C. Fehner, I. Hiepler, D. Niewedde, D. Koenker. Not pictured: J. Cavanaugh, M. Hahn, C. Pankarim, S. Stepanian.

Drill Team

Under the leadership of Miss Joyce Faillo, the Lionettes completed a successful year of performances. Precision drills were stressed. Practices during third hour PE were often supplemented by after school workouts to attain perfection. Captain and co-captains taught routines; girls drilled; majorettes perfected twirls; and flag girls practiced tricks. New uniforms, graciously provided by the Womens Guild, gave the group a unified appearance. Pompom routines and a Homecoming can-can line brought enjoyable half time entertainment at football games. A novel addition to basketball was a performance to the accompaniment of "The Pink Panther" by the smartly dressed marchers with top hat and cane. Applause from audiences, a sense of personal and group satisfaction and a word of praise from Miss Faillo brought proud smiles to the girls' faces ♦





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- 1 Majken Youngquist — captain
 2 Sandy Maier
 3 Karen Haubrich
 4 Yell-leader — Jim Hahn
 5 Mary Wiegand
 6 Sue Dwyer
 7 Yell-leader — Bruce Hennell
 8 Varsity cheerleaders—Sandy Maier, Karen Haubrich,
 Sue Dwyer, Majken Youngquist, captain,
 Mary Wiegand, Margie Luhring



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Varsity Cheerleaders

Cheerleading is a way of life — characterized by the sparkling personalities, enthusiastic pep and originality

A rigorous week of practice at Redlands University resulted in the formation of new ideas and insight into crowd psychology. The reward for the squad's hard work was a first place medium division trophy, won in competition. The Varsity cheerleaders, striving to retain throughout the school year the perfection gained at this cheering camp, have practices after school. New arm motions and jumps must be learned and routines must be polished. Pep rallies must be written and practiced signs must be painted; and announcements must be made. Efforts are united in spirit-raising campaigns

Pep rallies climax pre-game enthusiasm. They begin at 3:10 with music by the pep band as students file out of their classrooms to find a seat in the quad. Beginning with a well known cheer, pep rallies feature comedy skits. Cheerleaders and uninhibited students perform these skits illustrating Lions' victory over opponents. Coaches often give pep talks and introduce teams. Closing with the Alma Mater, students leave in anticipation of that night's game

At the game the stands are filled with a white shirt section, parents and alumni. The air is static with spirit and enthusiasm as hands clap, feet stomp and voices yell. Yell-leaders, famous for their "sink it" and "rebound," aid the cheerleaders in leading the crowd's cheers for victory. Spirited to the last quarter, cheerleaders find satisfaction in a vibrant crowd.

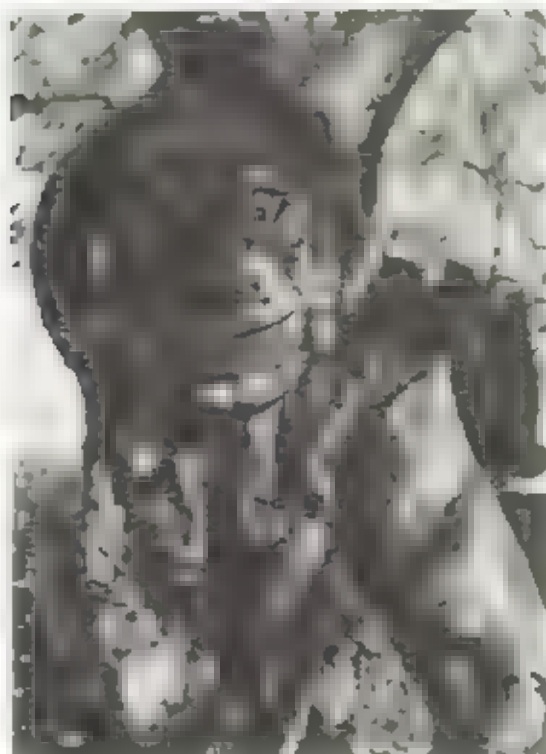
A feeling of pride fills each girl as she leads student body and faculty in the Alma Mater — whether the Lions' are victorious or defeated, the cheerleaders are proud to represent LHS ♦

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Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Looking forward to their goal as a Varsity cheerleader, pert and pretty Junior Varsity cheerleaders gained valuable experience for the future. They stimulated the spirit of success while cheering their team to victory♦



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- 1 School mascot — lion
- 2 JV cheerleaders — Eileen Haworth, Paula Lindahl, Janice Hennell, captain, Willy Edwards, Janice Hahn, Molly Eley
- 3 Jim Hahn



Pep Club

L Adcock	D Miller
V Ahrens	M Miller
M Alloway	A Morales
L Amling	D Moss
C Anderson	T Murphy
L Anker	B. Nixon
C Barragan	E Nobis
A Batterman	L Novak
K Beyer	T Novakoff
P Blackman	M. Olmstead
E Brasso	D O Neal
K Bruhner	K Orgel
D Bryant	D. Ortenberger
D Bulthuis	C. Panbenson
E Bulthuis	M Papoušek
J Busse	K Passow
Cavanaugh	P Payanick
L Chaffery	G Pen
N Coker	P Peterson
B Collins	S. Peterson
M Cooper	K Polivaich
G Courciser	D Rawlins
S Crahn	S Rawlins
D C...	P Rehder
J DenDuden	T. Rickabough
Dewey	C Ridenour
S Dewyer	E R...
P Dibble	H R...
W Edwards	M Ross
M Elav	S Ross
K Erickson	A P...
S Farlee	J Szabo
G...	J Sch...
M Finell	N. Shinnrer
N Gerling	J. Schlicker
T Gibson	B. Schroeder
Gosswein	D. Schroeder
C Gruell	T Schutt
Hahn	K Shephard
A Hahn	L Sibbng
K Haubrich	S Sinnott
S Haugen	S Skennel
L Haworth	B Slater
B Heck	R Smith
Hennell	W Sorenson
I Hieper	S Sorenson
A Hieper	M St...
E Hinkle	D. Straight
Hodgen	J. Stuewe
L Johnson	K Stumpf
K Kennedy	P Swanson
S King	A Sylvester
D Karker	M Therse
B K...	D Thompson
N Larson	P Todd
S Lawrence	S. Todd
R Lewis	M VanPraag
L...	K Wa...
D...	L Weide
P...	S Weidle
J...	G Whitehouse
M...	S. Whitehouse
K McKenzie	J. Wiegand
D McWilliams	M Wiegand
S Mc...	D Wilson
L Mc...	P Wilson
L Mc...	D Wyatt
C Miller	C Younker

HOMEcoming...

a time of spirit and fun in a World of Fantasy

The initial excitement —

the announcement of the semi-finalists for Homecoming queen,

the planning of car designs,

the organization of events

burst into a frenzy of activity Homecoming week

United as a student body, yet divided in loyalties

as classes struggle for first place in class competition

Excitement and anguish written on the faces of spectators as their

classes emerged winner! — or loser

Crowds gathered — in the quad for the auction of Varsity football players,

the tricycle race between class presidents,

the pie eating contest

And — on the football field

for the tug of wars, the pillow fights, the sack races

Juniors battling seniors; sophomores battling freshmen

Signs adorned the balcony above the quad with comic book characters

Students adorned with

signs expressing hopes for victory over Harvard on slogan day

fantasy costumes for storybook day and cartoon-comic day,

school colors on Friday's traditional blue and white day

Climaxing the week —

an annual snake dance and spirit-raising pep rally

With anticipation all look forward to tomorrow





FIFTEEN HOMECOMING QUEEN SEMI FINALISTS
 First Row: A. Norene, B. Kohl, I. Hepler, M. Youngquist. Second Row: D. Custer, J. Busse, M. van Praag, M. Leix. Third Row: K. Haubrich, M. Luhning, M. Ross, D. Koenker. Fourth Row: S. Haugen, J. Schinnerer, D. Lewis.







Finally the day arrives —
Preceded by work into early morning hours
as cars are transformed into tissue-flower fantasies.
The parking lot becomes a carnival kingdom with:
Food booths —
Hamburgers, hot dogs, cokes and seven-up,
cotton candy and popcorn.
Game booths —
ring toss and shuffleboard,
baseball throw, tic tac toe
A bucket ride
and the Peppermint Puppet show
The faces of all —
students, faculty, family and alumni
sparkle with excitement . .



People gravitated toward the quad and
 The program begins —
 MC Meyer,
 five anxious girls escorted to the stage,
 red roses and radiant smiles,
 an unforgettable little red riding hood pep rally,
 a letter from the '65 Homecoming Queen
 Mounting suspense
 A fanfare
 Then the announcement
 'Ladies and gentlemen
 the 1966 Homecoming Queen is
 A crown and a kiss,
 tears of joy and unbelievable happiness
 A recessional to our Alma Mater
 A car caravan to Rancho —
 Cheerleaders
 Football and victory over Harvard
 A drill team can-can routine
 The blue and white marching band
 A dance
 For all an exciting day,
 a memorable week,
 1966's World of Homecoming Fantasy ♦







Sports . . .

**Athletes, teams, coaches, spirit —
a facet of LHS**

**Motivated and influenced by
the dedication, enthusiasm
and attitudes of coaches**

**Driven by personal determination and spirit
Individuals —**

**competing, fighting,
sacrificing,
trained—by long hours of dirt . . .
sweat . . . strained muscles
often exhausted
yet loyal in their dedication.**

**Uniting their emotions, zeal and enthusiasm
into a team of cooperation and skill**

**Ultimate efforts are expended
in anticipation of victory.**

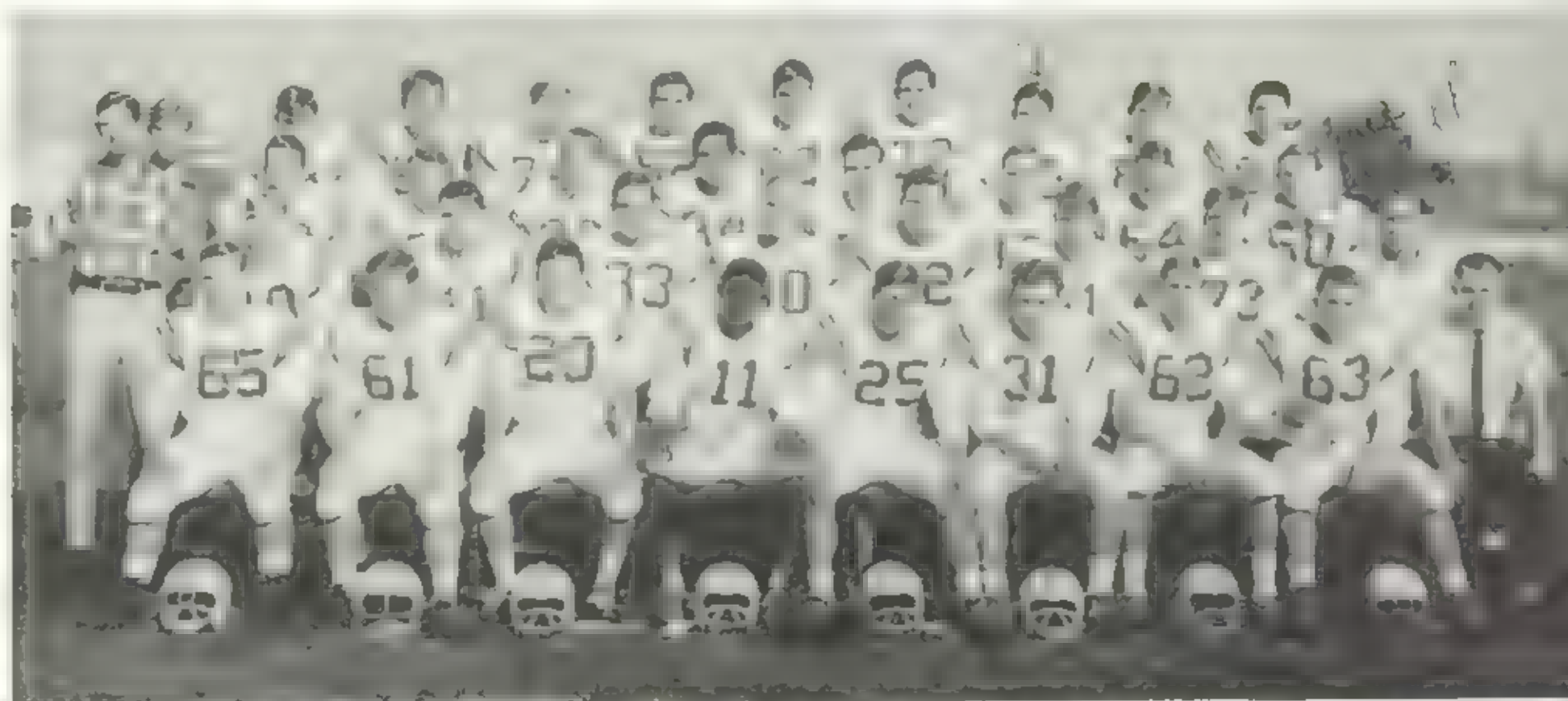
**Points are scored,
individual accomplishments
are realized, competition intensifies.**

**Tasting victory and defeat,
we know pride and humility
simultaneously.**

**Another whistle, another game . . .
competition continues
for us . . .
for LHS . . .**



OLYMPIC LEAGUE CHAMPIONS 1966



THE 1966 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM First Row D. Lauler, D. Feely, G. Dale, E. Hamilton, R. Wenzel, B. Hilditch, R. Hougardy, B. West, Coach Don Schroer. Second Row Statistician G. McKim, K. Berkevald, S. Hensohn, State S. Petty, J. Kindeberger, T. Hanson, H. Lackeidas, Coach Lyle Becher. Third Row Manager S. Seifert, M. Chapin, D. Burkhard, B. Taube, G. Reynolds, M. Kennedy, J. Busch, J. Meyer, B. Hennel. Fourth Row T. Hanson, K. Troeger, B. Watson, R. Saemann, R. Barich, J. Baker, K. Murphy, A. Clark, G. Bel.

Lutheran's season began with hopeful anticipation of obtaining the coveted CIF crown. Nine weeks later they entered the CIF play-offs with their goal in sight. The second round, however, proved to be the fateful one with St. Genevieve scoring 13: LHS 2. At the moment it was a pre-league scrimmage against Hoover which ended in a draw. One week later at Carpinteria, Lutheran started the scoring by dropping a Warrior punter in the end zone for 2 points. Two pass plays from Heinsohn to Taube increased the score to 12 points. In an effort not to be left behind, Carpinteria scored 2 points on a safety. These were to be the only 2 points they were to score in the game. Before the final gun Lutheran scored 21 points, giving them their first win of the season. Next, it was on to Villanova. Stute, with a touchdown, and Berkeland, with a successful conversion, gave the Lions the first 7 points of the game. In retaliation, Villanova came on strong with two touchdowns and an extra point conversion to lead 13-7. Hope rose for the Lions when Burkhard tied things up, only to wane again when Villanova picked up a fumble and scored, making it 19-13. In the last seconds, a Berkeland to Heinsohn touchdown pass salvaged a 19-19 tie for Lutheran. Running up an impressive score for Dad's Night in Lutheran's first home game were touchdowns by Stute, Taube, Burkhard and Grimes. The resulting victory over Agoura was 49-0. The following week, however, the Lions slumped under the domination of Daniel Murphy in their last pre-league game. It was a scoreless game until the third quarter when Taube made a fantastic 82 yard dash to score the first 6 points. In the fourth quarter Daniel Murphy triumphed with three touchdowns and one conversion. Next it was Valley Christian, last year's league champions, and a chance for Lutheran to settle a grudge. Valley Christian scored first, but a Berkeland to Hanson touchdown pass and a conversion by Rich





Barich edged the Lions ahead by a score of 7-6. Another touchdown by Stute gave Lutheran High a 13-6 margin. In the final seconds of play Valley Christian threatened victory with a touchdown, but they were unable to make the conversion, leaving LHS with a 13-12 win. A week later Lutheran again tasted victory by defeating Bell-Jeff 33-7. Taube scored three times and Bell scored once on an interception and once on a pass from Heinsohn. The final tabulation was achieved with a conversion by Berkeland. After weeks of anticipation and preparation, the big night finally arrived. Either team had a good chance of winning Lutheran's Homecoming game. The day's activities were past and a queen had just been chosen. Everyone wanted to win over Harvard. Joe Stute brought the crowd to their feet and balloons took to the air as the first touchdown of the night was made. Excitement again followed in the second quarter with a touchdown by Heinsohn and an extra point kick by Berkeland. The Lions triumphed when Taube plunged 6 yards for a victory — LHS 19 Harvard 0. Lutheran lined up next against St. Genevieve, who had tied them for first place in the league. Stute scored two touchdowns for the Lions and Taube added a third. Kindelberger recovered a fumble play on the 40 yard line and ran it all the way. St. Genevieve tried their best, but as the final seconds ticked by, the scoreboard read LHS 25 St. Genevieve 14. The Lions faced one more game

view for the second time on Notre Dame's drenched gridiron. Lutheran was the favored team, having just faced St. Genevieve three weeks prior and beating them by eleven points. St. Genevieve, however, relished this chance to get even with Lutheran for spoiling their Homecoming. The Lions scored 2 points on a safety by Bruce Watson, but this was not enough to stop the revenger's score of two touchdowns and one conversion



before they could run for the CIF play-offs. It became quite evident, however, that they would run when L.A. Baptist was defeated 41-0. In the first round of CIF play-offs Lutheran trounced Trona, a small school from the high desert, 34-0. Then the sky turned black and the heavens fell for a full week, flooding the LHS field and impairing practice. Friday came with it still raining as Lutheran met St. Gene



Out of any season emerge outstanding players, leaders, those with the most and best of a particular aspect of the game. Joe Stute, all CIF and all league, led in touchdowns with 13. Bill Taube, one of the "most improved players", averaged 8.04 yards a carry. With 900 yards in 111 carries he led in total ground gained. Steve Heinsohn led the quarterback, completing 20 out of 45 passes. Craig Bell caught 13 passes for 248 yards and 4 touchdowns, leading the team in receiving. Kent Berkeland led in punting — 1064 yards in 31 attempts. Rich Barich, leading in the kickoff department, lofted the ball 25 times for 1034 yards. Ernie Hamilton led in punt returns, returning 12 for 105 yards. Joe Stute and Gene Dale led in kickoff returns, averaging 19 and 20.75 respectively. Bell made the most interceptions with 8; Stute the most tackles with 52; and Rob Saemann, Jeff Kindelberger and Craig Bell each recovered 3 fumbles. Jerry Meyer was selected for CIF first team and Joe Stute for second team. All league first team honors went to Bill Taube, fullback; Bruce Hennell, guard; Craig Bell, end; Jerry Meyer, center; and Joe Stute, fullback. Second team honors went to Bruce Watson and Jeff Baker. Honorable mentions were given to Bill West and Rich Barich. Jerry Meyer, center, was voted by the team and coaches as the most valuable player. The Lions great success has been the result of outstanding work by head coach Don Schroer and line coach Lyle Becher.

The Junior Varsity finished the most successful season in the history of LHS. Coach Donald Thomas sparked a 6-0-1 record season, boasting 4 shut-out games. The line, averaging 176 pounds, held the opposition to 34 points while scoring 211.

The freshman football team, under the watchful eye of coach "Doc" Holliday, produced a 1-4 record. Their only win was against Valley Christian, 19-12. Agoura, Northridge, Lynwood and Valley Christian, in their second encounter with the Lions, dealt the Lutheran's their four losses.





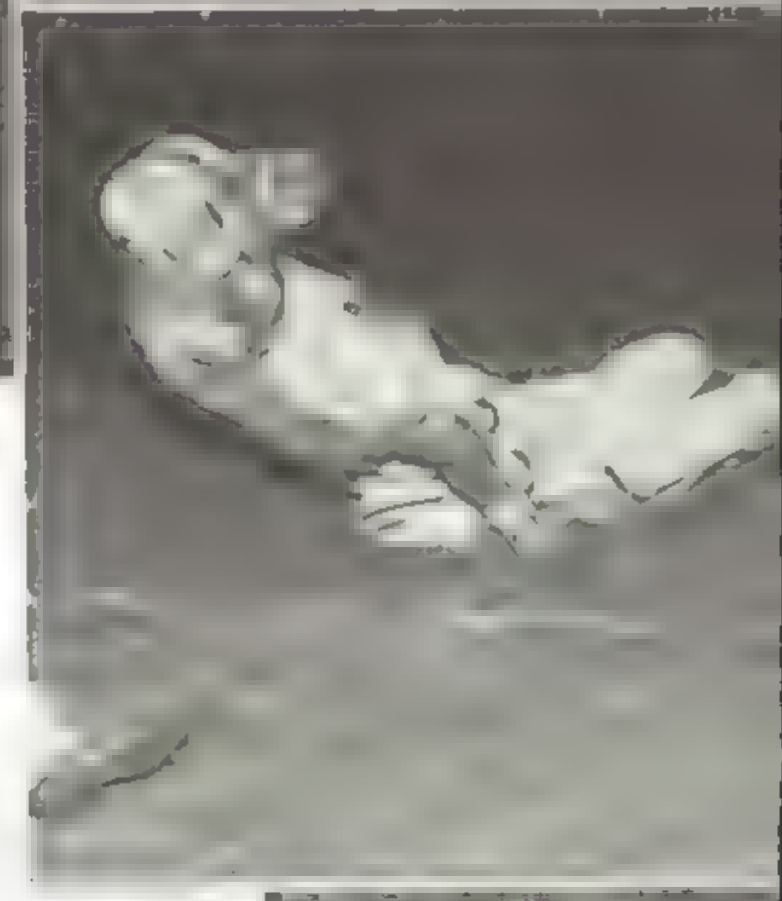
THE 1966 JUN OR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: First Row: G. Frauzen, M. Hougardy, B. Huckle dt, M. Laufer, K. Troeger, P. Tsutsui, Coach Don Thomas. Second Row: Manager E. Fior, D. Crawford, M. Sock, E. Woods, A. McMullen, B. Fjeström, A. Mueller, D. Loewy. Third Row: T. Moss, T. Taube, J. Ragans, M. Lefler, B. Wallers, W. Fowler, B. Reich, J. Halway, R. Christie. Absent: D. Nead, D. Slater, Coach J. Agsjanian.



THE 1966 FROSH FOOTBALL TEAM: First Row: B. Brobeck, J. Lackerdas, J. Stone, I. Anker, D. Dixon, G. Swayne, D. Howard, K. Pounders, J. Madden, D. Barker. Second Row: Assistant Coach Ed Williams, J. West, P. Vorderstrasse, S. Diaz, P. Watkins, D. Gerling, B. Erickson, R. Sharp, J. Adams, J. Shepherd, Coach Bob Holiday. Third Row: M. Jass, P. Smith, P. Ottensmeier, J. Weber, B. Tisdale, R. Elser, B. Sinclair, J. Ahrens, M. Grzeskowiak. Absent: K. Burkhard, Manager L. Burnam, Manager B. Baker.

My Honey

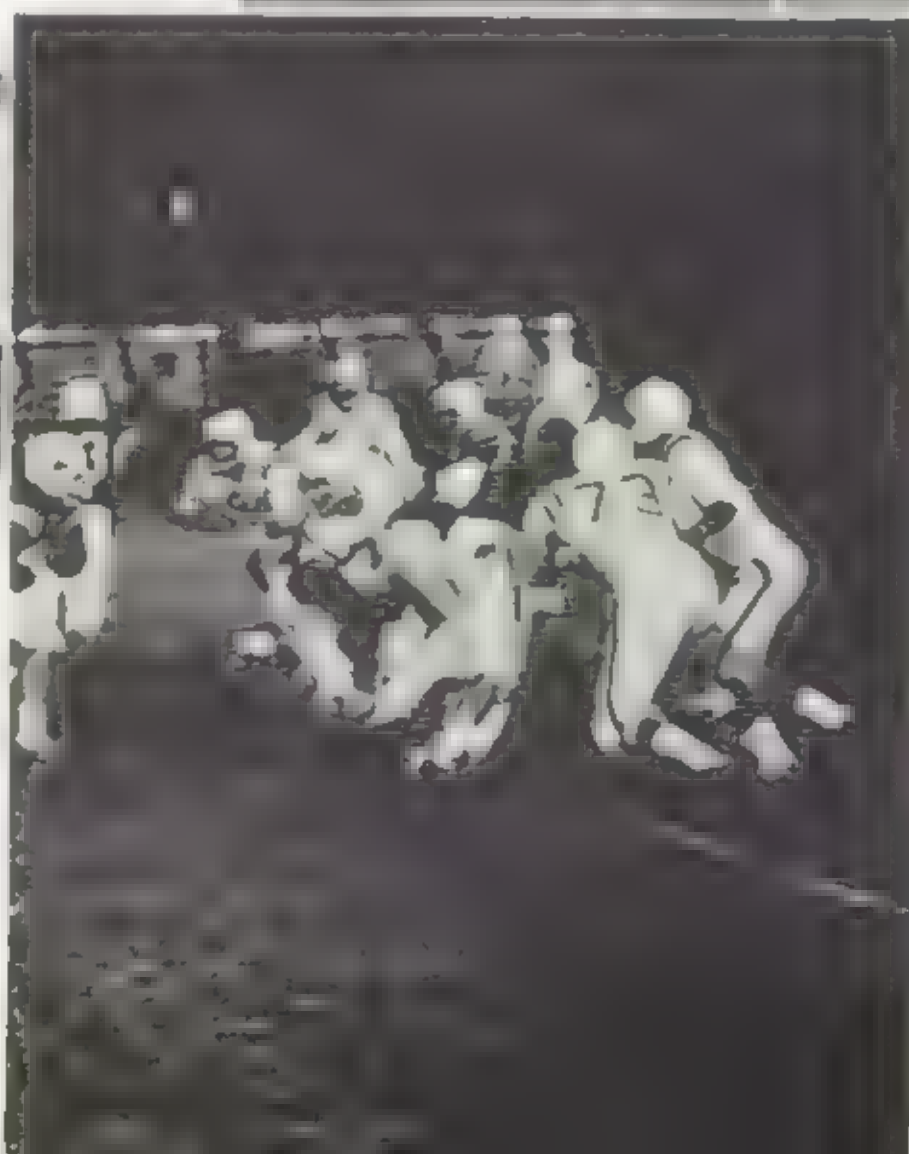
Dear Lynnie
You're a lot
I haven't seen
batter to you
I have some
next year can
rid. Always



of fun and I hope
too much of a
 this year. Hope
 passes with you
 you're a nice
 stay that way
 and good luck
 with boys during
 the summer and
 next year while
 we're juniors

"69" rules

Love Ya
 Betty
 Sharp





CROSS COUNTRY 1966-67

Injuries, as a result of pranksters strewing glass and bombs in the path of the cross country team, prohibited them from demonstrating their full potential in league competition. The majority of events were attended by a partial squad, which performed as well as could be expected. At times, this squad even exceeded their hopes. The scores were kept in near balance as the team held its own.

Attending the league finals meet at Mount San Antonio College, a full twenty man squad netted the team a third place standing. A mere nine points separated Lutheran from Harvard, the winning team. Marked improvement was the order of the day. "The Lutheran Leatherlungers" took revenge on Valley Christian, who had defeated them by one point earlier in the season. When the dust finally settled, Lutheran was twenty points ahead of Valley. The three points which separated Lutheran from Saint Genevieve nearly cost St. Genevieve its league championship. Outstanding participants in this grueling event included Dan Eads, Doug Berg, Tom Heap and Martin Smith. Heartache struck lead runner, Dan Eads, as he was passed in the last five yards and was forced to accept a second place finish. Seniors Steve Schultz, Mark Grzeskowiak and Clay Kunz also performed admirably.

An event to be long remembered was the precedent setting—Lutheran met Daniel Murphy the evening of the Lutheran-Daniel Murphy football game. Rancho La Cienga Playground provided the background for this mystifying event. Amid the excitement of the football game, the parading of the drill team and the music of the band, the Lutheran team defeated Daniel Murphy 22-37 in a half time game. This premier meet will be followed by subsequent events in the new season.

The Junior Varsity team, headed by Bob Lancaster, John Hedrick and Bill Weiss earned a second place rating. This was also their rating at the end of last season. With four returning lettermen and many upcoming JV runners the outlook for next season Varsity is bright ♦





VARSITY SCOREBOARD

LHS 31	Bish. Montgomery	24
*LHS 44	St. Bernards	18
*LHS 35	Leuzinger	22
LHS 27	Daniel Murphy	28
LHS 29	Gahr	27
*LHS 35	Pius X	22
*LHS 43	St. Bernards	16
LHS 22	Daniel Murphy	37
LHS 35	St. Monica	21
LHS 28	Valley Christian	27
LHS 15	Bell Jeff	50
LHS 39	Harvard	23
LHS 35	St. Genevieve	23

*Tri Meets



J.V. SCOREBOARD

LHS 38	Bish. Montgomery	20
*LHS 37	St. Bernards	18
*LHS 29	Leuzinger	26
LHS 15	Daniel Murphy	50
*LHS 56	Gahr	48
*	El Dorado	18
*LHS 37	St. Bernards	18
*LHS 36	Pius X	19
LHS 34	St. Monicas	18
LHS 15	Valley Christian	47
LHS 15	Bell-Jeff	50
LHS 44	Harvard	15
LHS 28	St. Genevieve	29

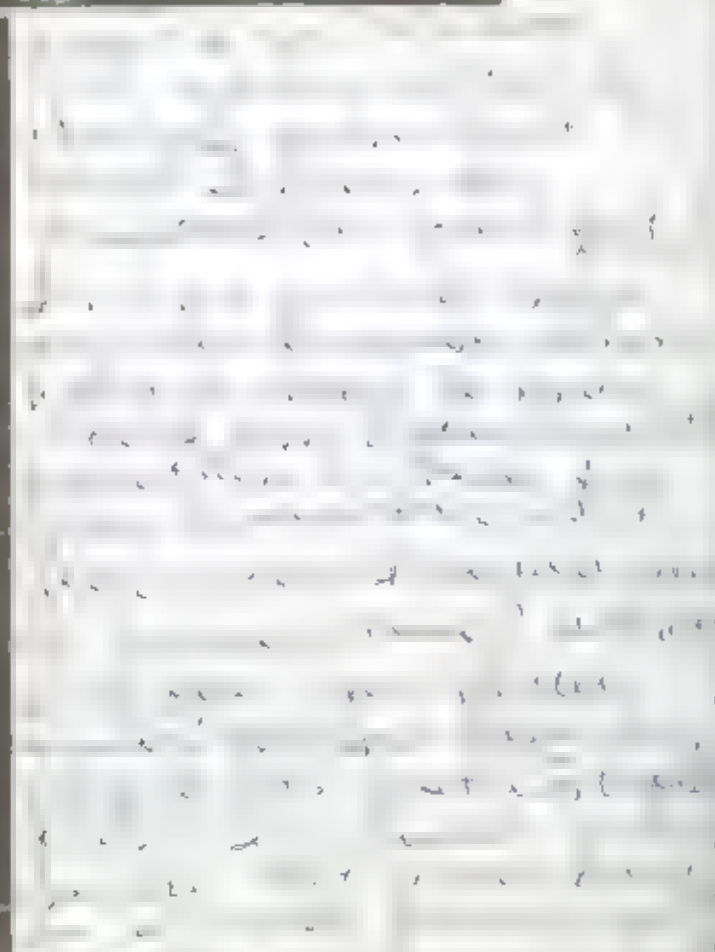
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Varsity Scoreboard

LHS	62	Whittier Christian	25
LHS	73	Big Bear	73
LHS	57	Big Bear	60
LHS	77	Agoura	36
LHS	73	Quartz Hill	52
LHS	55	Colton	74
LHS	52	Palmdale	53
LHS	60	Neff	61
LHS	73	Bosco Tech	43
LHS	45	Valley Christian	48
LHS	60	St. Monica	19
LHS	51	St. Paul	60
LHS	60	Harvard	41
LHS	51	Lennox	47
LHS	42	Valley Christian	38
LHS	63	Lennox	57
LHS	51	Bell Jeff	44
LHS	43	Harvard	34
LHS	60	St. Genevieve	55
LHS	82	L.A. Baptist	23
LHS	57	Valley Christian	52
LHS	59	Bell Jeff	52
LHS	52	Harvard	43
LHS	59	St. Genevieve	54
LHS	93	L.A. Baptist	37
*LHS	54	Workman	47
*LHS	73	Big Bear	71

*CIF Play-offs





THE 1966-67 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM T Brittin, D Hamill, S. Petty, E Hamill, D Gracey, K. Berkeland, M. Rehder, J. Morlok, T. Hanson, J. Griffin, D. Choyce, C. Bell
Coach Ed Wiesehan



BASKETBALL 1966-67

Fog, hail and rain buffeted the Lions as they slowly made their way down the slopes from Big Bear in defeat. Only hours before their hopes were high. Victory as CIF champions was tasted the year before. They wanted that taste again. The score vacillated between the Lions and the Bears as the minutes ticked off. Lutheran was ahead with a minute and twenty-nine seconds to go. Victory was imminent for the Lions. Then a lethargic chain of events followed, giving Big Bear a five point lead. The final buzzer sounded. People swarmed onto the floor. But the game was not over. A foul was called in favor of John Griffin. The floor was cleared. The honor was John's to stand alone and make the last two points of the Lions' basketball season.

That season started when the football season approached its close. The team had aspirations of repeating the previous season's success. Comprised of only two regulars from last year's team, a number of good junior varsity players and some untried sophomores, this year's Lion cagers embarked on what was to prove the most unusual season ever yet encountered by a Lutheran High basketball team. The late arrivals of some of the football players participating in CIF playoffs contributed to the early season difficulties. Although the team won its first

game, the Lions suffered two losses to Big Bear. Entering the holiday tournaments, the young Lions had to face some stiff competition from larger schools. In four days of competitions in the Quartz Hill tournament, Lutheran split, winning two games and losing two. It was in the final game that the Lions suffered their most heartbreaking defeat. A Palmdale sub threw in a half court shot as the buzzer sounded to beat them 53-52. However, the team appeared to jell with the good scoring of center Craig Bell and fine performances from John Griffin, Kent Berkeland and Mark Rehder. Craig Bell was selected to the All-Tournament team for his performance and Lutheran picked up fourth place. Three days later, the Lions were back at work again, this time in the Valley Christian Tournament. After defeating Neff, 82-61 (Bell set a new individual scoring record of 45 points) and handing Bosco Tech a 73-43 setback, the Lions had to face their old nemesis, the Valley Christian Crusaders. This game proved to be another heartbreak loss for the Lions. After leading three fourths of the game, the Lions were defeated as the Crusaders took the lead for the Championship, 48-

45. For their fine play in the tournament both John Griffin and Craig Bell received All-Tournament honors. But as the season progressed another figure began to rise. Jim Morlok showed that he was going to contribute to the team's effort. After the New Year, the Lions continued their tournament trail by winning two of three games in the Daniel Murphy Tournament, taking third place by defeating Harvard, 60-41. The real highlight of the tournament came in the first game when the Lions defeated an old foe, St. Monica, 71-19. They held the Mariners to just one point the entire first half. For their outstanding performances again, John Griffin was selected to the All-Tournament team and Craig Bell was named the Most Valuable Player.

With only two games remaining on the practice schedule, the Lions were now almost ready for league play. After two close wins over Lennox, 51-47 and 63-57, the most formidable foe of the league was next—Valley Christian. The stage was Morning-side gymnasium on a Friday night. Before an enthusiastic crowd, both teams fought down to the end



Behind a fine 20-point performance by Bell, the Lions squeaked by Valley for their first league victory, 43-38. Successive wins over Harvard and Bell Jeff, 43-34 and 51-44 respectively, kept the Lions' record unblemished at 3-0. Next to come into the Lions' den were the St. Genevieve Valiants. With an upset on their minds, the Valiants led the Lions at half. The courageous bunch of Lions came roaring back, as later proved to be their trademark. Led by John Griffin and Jim Morlok, who scored personal all-time highs of 24 and 22 points respectively, the Lions remained undefeated. After breezing by L.A. Baptist 82-23, the third and final meeting with Valley Christian was to pose the most exciting game of the league season. Although the Lions jumped off to an early lead, they trailed most of the second half. With just two minutes to go it looked as though the cinderella team was to lose its first game in league play. But two fine plays by the aggressive and hustling Kent Berkeland enabled the Lions to tie and go into overtime. The extra period was all the Lions'. Craig Bell made seven of eight free throws to ice the victory 57-52 and give the Lions a strangle hold on first place. Sophomore Dave Choyce, a surprise starter, earned a great deal of credit at center. His efforts

earned him a starting position in the remaining games. After again disposing of Bell-Jeff 59-52, and Harvard 52-43, the Lutheran team had eleven victories in a row and a chance at its first undefeated league season in the school's history. Only St. Genevieve stood in the way. Again it was to be a story of a come-from-behind victory. Trailing near the end of the game, the Lions ripped off eight straight points, four by Choyce and four by Berkeland, to nip the Valiants, 59-54. Kent Berkeland set a new record for the number of steals (10) and the Lions were in sight of a CIF playoff berth. The Lions defeated L.A. Baptist with a display of shooting by Ernie Hamilton 93-37, and now awaited the opportunity to defend their CIF Championship.

The Lions were seeded first and got a first round bye. The second round opponent, Workman, was toppled to the tune of 54-47 without the services of Bell, who was out for the CIF playoffs. Now the team had to journey to Big Bear once again. Courage played an important role in the Lions' effort. The team rose to the occasion with combined efforts, only to fall short in the final minutes, 71-68. So the season ended, but not without pride and accomplishments. Team and



individual records and awards were set and received —among them a perfect league record of 10-0 and an Olympic League Championship. Coach Ed Weise has led the team to a team record of 14 straight victories which erased last year's record of nine, and the second best seasonal record was achieved, 20 victories against seven defeats. The individual records set were

High seasonal average record

—Craig Bell 20.0 points per game

High game record

—Craig Bell 45 points in one game—Neff

High field goals, one game

—Craig Bell 18 FG against Neff

High free throws made

—Craig Bell 172 FT

High rebounds one season

—Craig Bell 439

Best shooting percentage

—Craig Bell 53.5%

Best over all performance total profile points

—Craig Bell 1480 points

Best single game performance

—Craig Bell 104 profile points

League record free throws made one season

—Craig Bell 63

Most steals single game

—Kent Berkeland 10

All-League selections

First team

John Griffin

— Guard

Craig Bell

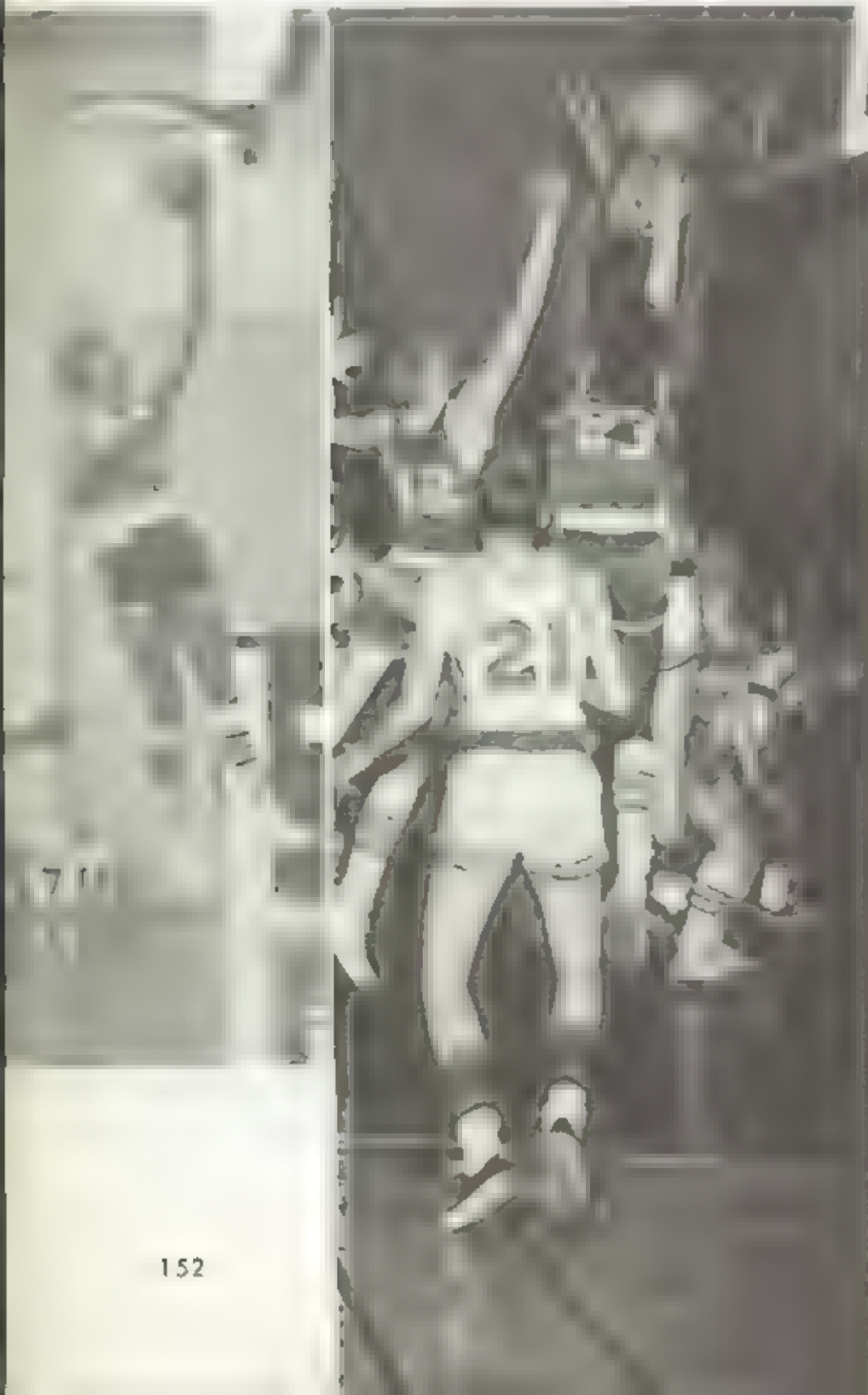
— Center

Second team

Jim Morlok

— Forward

Kent Berkeland — Guard ♦



J.V. SCOREBOARD

LHS 76	Whittier Christian	34
LHS 64	Big Bear	39
LHS 61	Big Bear	53
LHS 44	Village Christian	56
LHS 41	Chadwick	45
LHS 54	Lasuen	59
LHS 27	Lawndale	41
LHS 37	St Bonaventura	60
LHS 53	Lennox	30
LHS 29	Valley Christian	28
LHS 63	Lennox	44
LHS 60	Bell Jeff	27
LHS 47	Harvard	28
LHS 47	St Genevieve	46
LHS 73	L.A. Baptist	33
LHS 46	Valley Christian	40
LHS 74	Bell Jeff	36
LHS 68	Harvard	39
LHS 66	St Genevieve	44
LHS 91	L.A. Baptist	41

FROSH SCOREBOARD

LHS 22	Daniel Murphy	41
LHS 24	Culver City	68
LHS 44	St. John's	39
LHS 68	Village Christian	17
LHS 14	St Bonaventura	71
LHS 5	St. Monica	48
LHS 20	Rancho St. Ant	32
LHS 20	Valley Christian	17
LHS 25	Culver City	56
LHS 44	Bell Jeff	54
LHS 53	Harvard	39
LHS 36	St Genevieve	38
LHS 19	Valley Christian	36
LHS 25	Bell Jeff	27
LHS 22	Harvard	25
LHS 36	St Genevieve	43
LHS 43	L.A. Baptist	18

For a second consecutive year, the Junior Varsity basketball team boasted a perfect Olympic League record, 10-0. The bleachers were soon generously speckled with enthusiastic spectators as the JV basketball games gained a reputation as being exciting. Close competition against rivals resulted in some thrilling games, several won by a one-point margin.

Ahrens, Faber, Hallaway and Tsutsui provided a nucleus of sharp-shooters. Tsutsui was voted the most valuable player with a 12.2 average. Novice junior Faber and freshmen Ahrens and Hallaway helped the team gain its 56 point game average. The fifteen member squad reached a total of 1119 points in seasonal play compared to the 818 points of their opponents. John Ahrens was high point man with 191 points. Faber followed close behind with 187 points.

Under the coaching of Mr. Edward Reitz the boys developed individually as athletes and together as a team—the Junior Varsity Basketball Team of 1966-67.

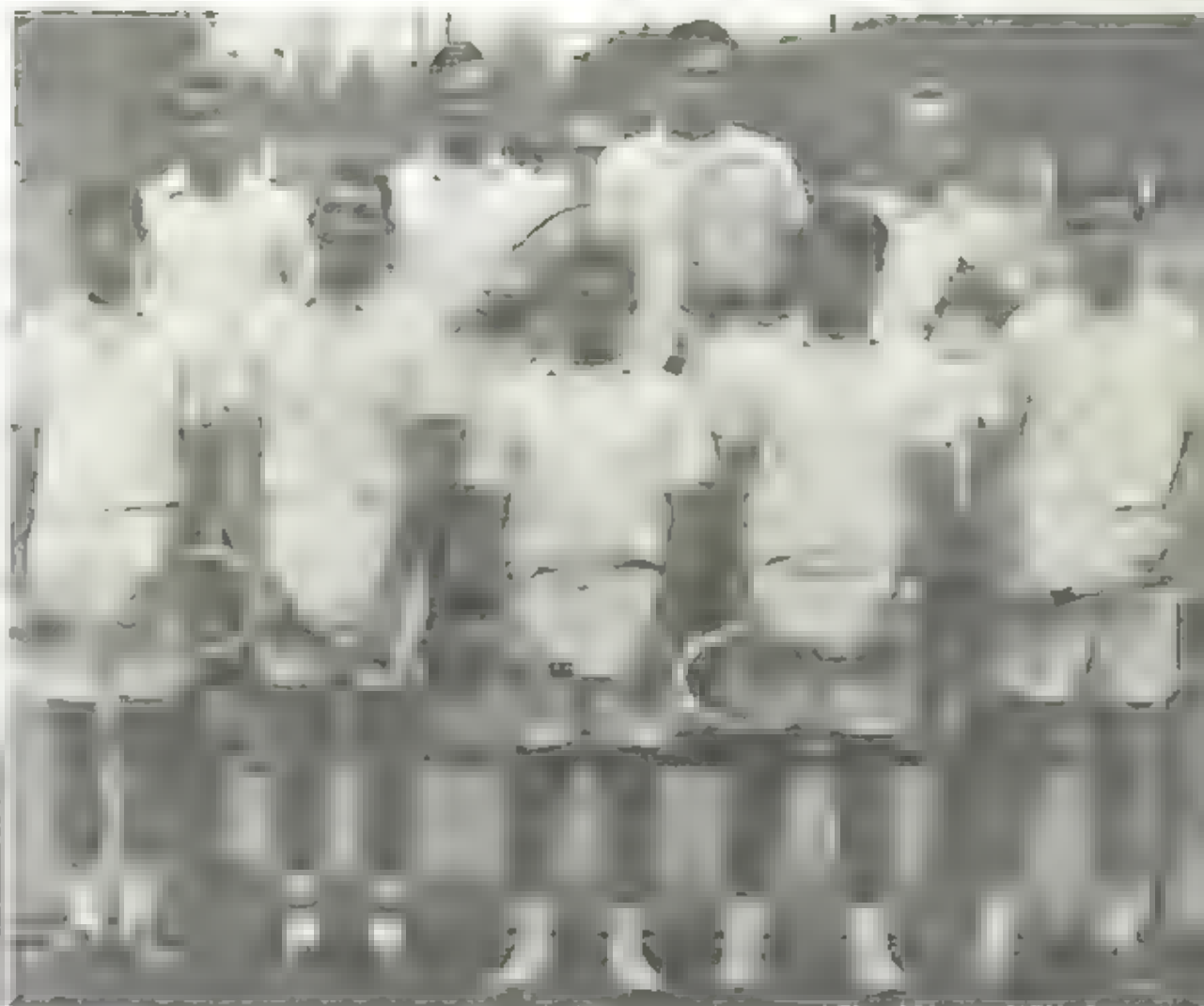
THE 1966-67 JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM
First Row: Coach Ed Reitz, P. Tsutsui, D. Horn, G. Horst, J. Ahrens, J. Hallaway. Second Row: S. Tojean, D. Berg, R. Swanson, T. Hengst, B. Listvan, T. Faber, E. Williams, T. Taube, B. Walter.

THE 1966-67 FROSH BASKETBALL TEAM: First Row: I. Berg, K. Burkhard. Second Row: K. Pounders, D. Howard, H. Woods. Third Row: R. Eiser, L. Burnam, G. Franzen, B. Erickson. Fourth Row: J. Stone, W. Fowler, R. Hoffman, Coach Bob Holaday, D. Dixon, D. Cantrell, J. Haddon.





THE 1967 VARSITY TENNIS TEAM First Row G. McKim, A. Clark, B. West, D. Loewy, D. Reed, Second Row C. Garner, R. Black, G. Stotz, D. Hester



TENNIS 1967

With the coming of spring, the tennis team started their season. Tennis "sneakers," cat gut rackets and white shorts were hustled off to Centinela Park for practices. The team improved under the coaching of Mr. Lohse and Mr. Schroer. Individuals worked on a variety of serving and rallying skills and co-ordination drills.

With five Varsity lettermen returning, the team entered the season hoping to make this the best year ever. The first seven matches did nothing to diminish this desire. As number one man, Gale McKim led the team with his consistent performances and spirited personality. The team also tasted victory under the smashes of Andy Clark, Dave Reed and Bill West. Despite a season opener loss to Aviation, the Lions came back to win three in a row against Chaminade, El Segundo and Chadwick. The netmen then faced a foe of greater size and might—and lost to powerful Bishop Montgomery. Still suffering the effects of that defeat, the Lions were upset by Chaminade in a return match. But the Lion netmen's victory over El Segundo rebuilt high morale for their upcoming showdown with the perennial powerhouse Harvard.

Both coaches Lohse and Schroer and individual players had a sense of personal satisfaction in the Tennis Team of '67 ♦

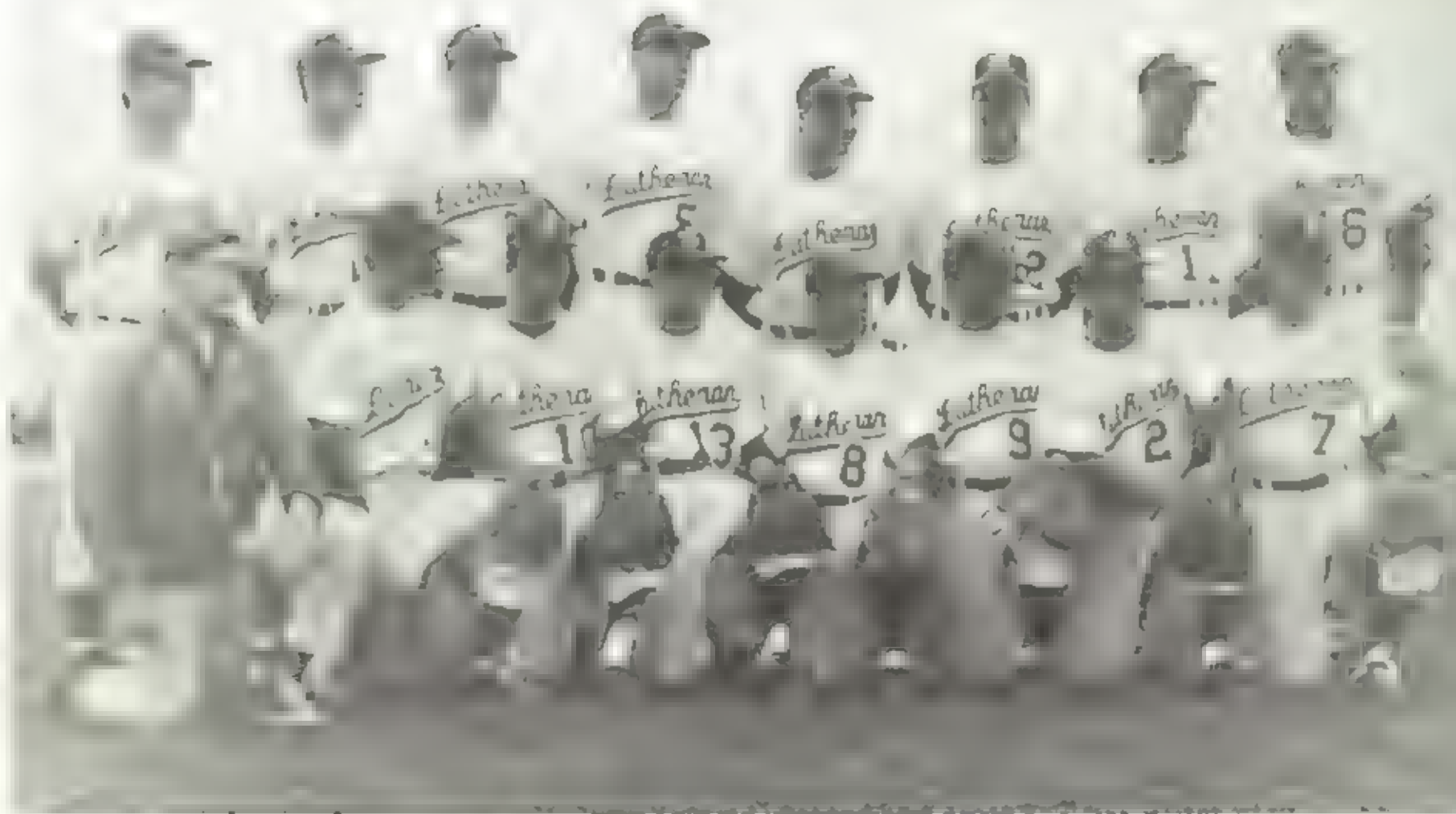


THE 1967 JUNIOR VARSITY TENNIS TEAM First Row R Swanson, T Hengst, J. West, R. Hougardy, K. Juengel Second Row D. Becher, A. McMullin. Coach Bob Lohse.



TENNIS SCOREBOARD

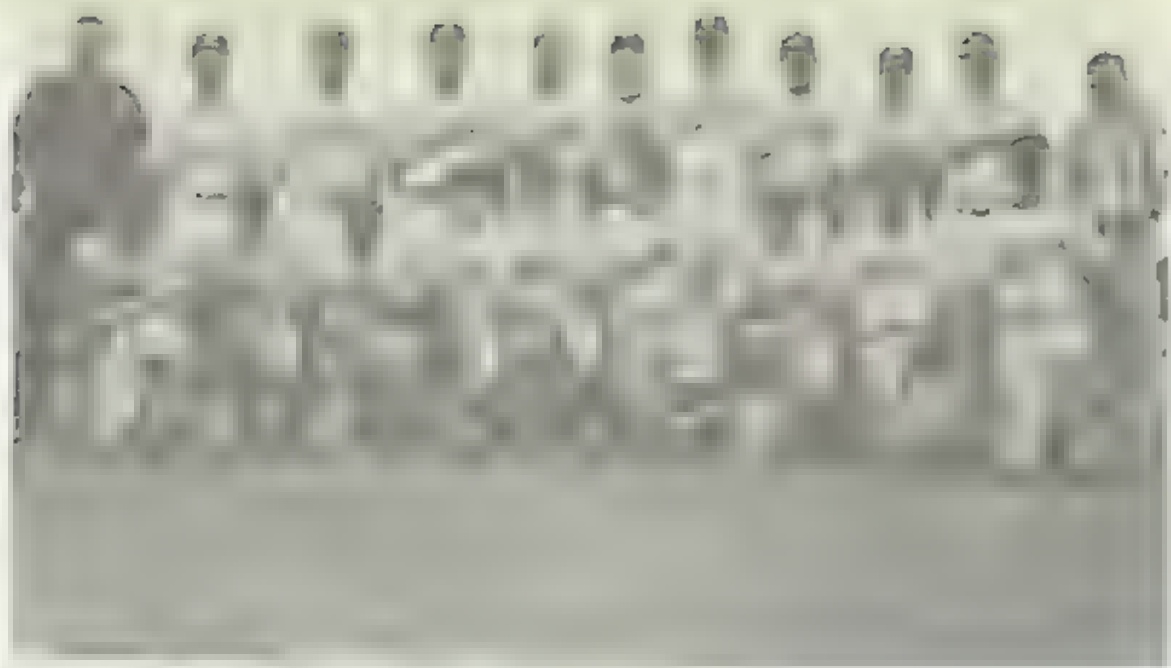
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LHS	5	Chaminade	2
LHS	5	Chadwick	0
LHS	7	El Segundo	0
LHS	1	Bishop Montgomery	6
LHS	2	Chaminade	5
LHS	7	El Segundo	0
LHS		Notre Dame	
LHS		Harvard	
LHS		Notre Dame	
LHS		Washington	
LHS		Villanova	
LHS		Lennox	
LHS		Loyola	
LHS		Sierra Vista	
LHS		Chadwick	
LHS		Washington	
LHS		Lennox	
LHS		Harvard	



THE 1966-67 VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM — First Row P. Wiechmann, R. Wenzel, B. Trites, S. Petty, T. Hanson, B. Taube, P. Martinez, G. Adams, and C. B. J. Meyer, J. Busch, T. Taube, Coach Lyle Becher



THE 1967 JUNIOR VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM First Row L. Burnham, C. F. Jensen, L. Redmond, T. Britton, K. Troeger, D. Nead, T. Hanson, C. T. a. ferro, E. Hamilton. Second Row Coach R. Holaday, L. Klug, J. Olson, G. Horst, B. Bell, T. Maas, T. Faber, G. Reynolds, D. Baile, B. Waller, P. Smith



BASEBALL 1967

The Lutheran High baseball team has been a symbol of victory, winning the last five league championships and two of the last three CIF championships. This year the Lions appear to have the material to go all the way for Lutheran's third CIF crown in four years. If they do win the league title, Lutheran will have claim to first place in the Olympic League in football, basketball and baseball.

Reasons for the confident Lion hopes rest on the shoulders of the fine group of returning lettermen. Three All CIF players are returning to comprise the backbone of the team—Jerry Meyer, first team All CIF pitcher; Pete Martinez, first team All CIF short-stop and Craig Bell, second team All CIF first baseman. Also returning to the Varsity is three year letterman Jeff Kindelberger, second team All CIF League second baseman, Kent Berkland, Jack Busch and Bill Taube. Rounding out the team for this year will be Greg Adams, a transfer with fine abilities, Bill Trites, Steve Petty, Tom Hanson, Steve Sarafolean, Tim Taube and Rich Wenzel.

The Lions got off to a quick start by trouncing Brethren 10-0. Hopes for a perfect season were quickly shattered by a 1-0 loss to St. Bernards, but the winning tradition is being carried on behind the demanding coaching of Lyle Becher.

All in all, the future looks bright and the Lions look forward to their sixth straight Olympic League Championship and a third CIF title.



THE 1967 FROSH BASEBALL TEAM First Row: S. Burk, J. Shepherd, K. Burkhard, J. Jones, J. Berg, J. Weber, P. Larson, D. Gerling, K. Pounders. Second Row: M. Leffler, D. Howard, J. Stone, B. Hoffman, D. Cantrell, B. Brobeck, J. Ahrens, D. Barker, S. Bjering

*I'm setting a record by writing
in your book twice. On
Wed. Thanks for loaning me
the money & not
giving it back (laugh)
as cute & sweet
rich as you are & bring
lots of money next year
Take it easy & have fun
with Johnny P.O. - I don't
do anything I wouldn't do (THAT
RHYMES - I'm a poet & I didn't
know it) See ya soon
me
E.M.*

VARSITY SCOREBOARD

LHS	10	Brethren	0
LHS	0	St. Bernards	1
LHS		Whittier Christian	
LHS		Boys Republic	
LHS		Loyola	
LHS		Verbum Dei	
LHS		Valley Christian	
LHS		Villanova	
LHS		St. Genevieve	
LHS		Agoura	
LHS		Valley Christian	
LHS		Bell-Jeff	
LHS		Harvard	
LHS		St. Genevieve	
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JUNIOR VARSITY SCOREBOARD

LHS	17	Brethren	0
LHS	0	St Bernards	17
LHS		Boys Republic	
LHS		Loyola	
LHS		Verbum Dei	
LHS		Valley Christian	
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FROSH SCOREBOARD

LHS	3	Lynwood	7
LHS	3	Morningside	3
LHS	7	Buckley	8
LHS		Lynwood	
LHS		Northridge Military	
LHS		Sierra	
LHS		Morningside	
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LHS		Mira Costa	
LHS		Dominguez Seminary	
LHS		Sierra	
LHS		Mira Costa	
LHS		So. Calif. Military	
LHS		Dominguez Seminary	





THE 1967 VARSITY TRACK TEAM
 First Row O. Street, M. Grzeskowiak,
 S. Schultz, G. Kunz, T. Heap, D.
 Berg. Second Row: B. Hilditch, B.
 Listvan, D. Horn, B. Reich, S. Sock,
 J. Hahn, M. Smith. Third Row: R.
 Platt, A. Herlicka, R. Paxton, J. Stute,
 K. Troeger, B. Thomsen.

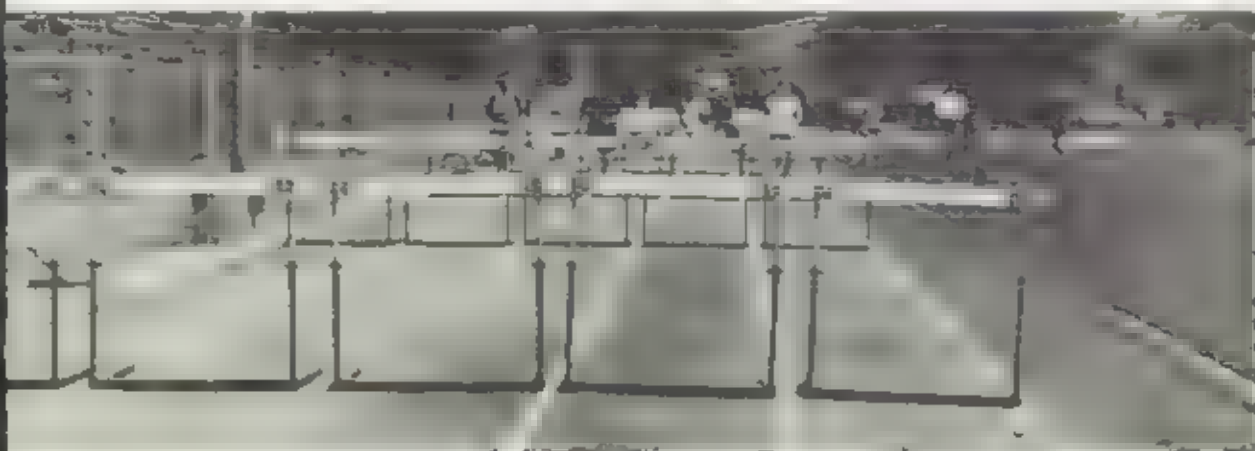


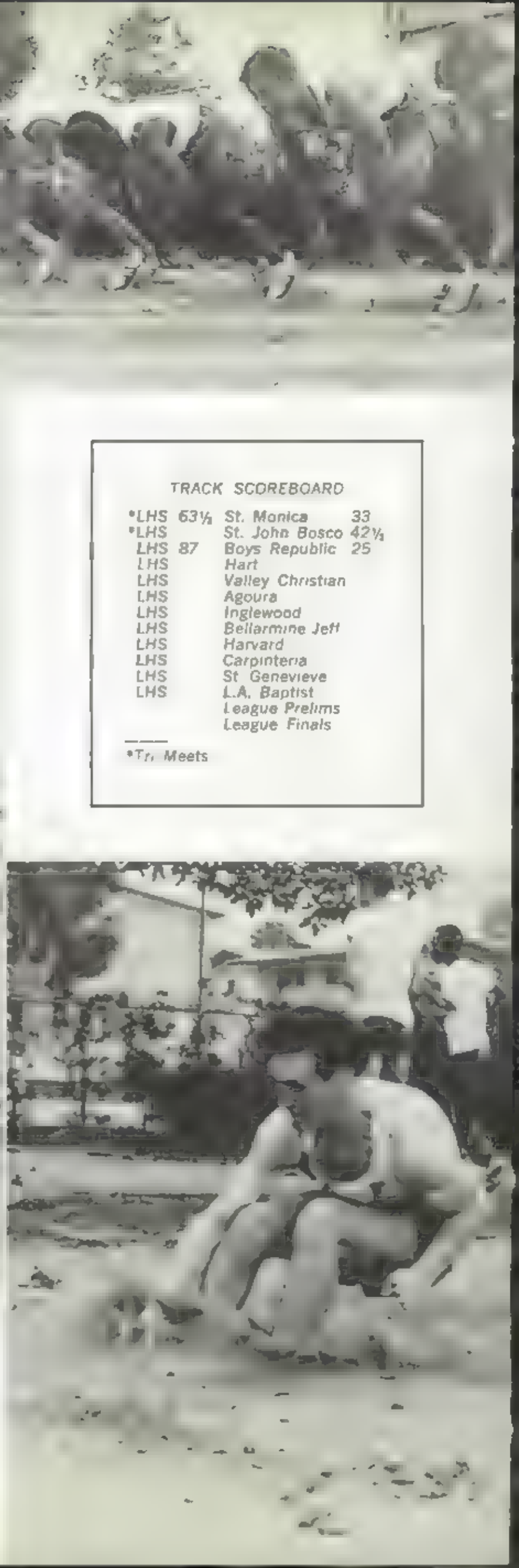
TRACK 1967

The origin of running, jumping and throwing has been lost in the remote antiquity of time. First recorded and organized events are from the 7th century B.C. An intricate art in its own right, track and field involves the movement and development of the entire body; utilizing the theory of progressing to the pre-designated distance, of hitting the tape before your opponent.

For the '67 track team it began in the first few days of February. The Varsity relay team, Mark Greszkowiak, Clay Kunz, Stephen Schultz and Joe Stute, exchanged batons among one another in preparation for the CIF Invitational 640 yard relay for high schools. This event, the world famous Times Indoor Track Meet, was held at the Los Angeles Sports Arena. The Lions' first dual meet was a scrimmage against Verbum Dei. The new promising track team was built around the returning lettermen of last year's Varsity 880 relay team. This acquisition of hope was carried to the realms of reality when Lutheran upset double 'A' schools St. John Bosco and St. Monica in a triple meet by a score of 64½ (LHS), 42½ (St. Monica) and 26 (Bosco). Strengthening the team's success for the spring was Kunz's early season record in the Varsity 180 yard low hurdles against St. Monica and St. John Bosco. His speedy time of 20.7 broke Bob Plummer's old record of 20.8 set in 1962. An invasion by the Lion cindermen to San Bernardino produced another win for the thin clads as they ran past Boys Republic by a score of 87-25.

The spiker, covered with "liquid heat," stands alone on his pinnacle of success. Only for himself does the responsibility, the hard work, the grueling laps and the time trials show for his success. Stepping to the victory stand, he receives his hard fought reward ♦





TRACK SCOREBOARD

*LHS	63 1/2	St. Monica	33
*LHS		St. John Bosco	42 1/2
LHS	87	Boys Republic	25
LHS		Hart	
LHS		Valley Christian	
LHS		Agoura	
LHS		Inglewood	
LHS		Bellarmine Jeff	
LHS		Harvard	
LHS		Carpinteria	
LHS		St. Genevieve	
LHS		L.A. Baptist	
		League Prelims	
		League Finals	

*Tr. Meets



THE 1967 JUNIOR VARSITY TRACK TEAM
 First Row R. Huckfeldt, B. Fjelstrom, K. Wah a, G. Flett, B. Lancaster, B. Smith, P. Tsutsui Second Row R. Christie, H. Woods, D. Feely, D. Laufer, M. Watkins, R. Grimes, E. Prior



THE 1967 FROSH TRACK TEAM First Row P. Watkins, J. Hadden, A. Hawkins, J. Anker Second Row R. Elser, B. Washington, E. Trammell

OUTSTANDING PLAYERS

1 **Joe Stute**, both a valuable and outstanding athlete, has obtained achievements in Varsity football and track. Rated as Olympic League first team halfback, he was also voted co-most outstanding player in the League. Averaging 5.94 yards per carry, Stute made 13 touchdowns, carried the ball 122 times and netted 725 yards. He made six kick off returns for 114 yards, and led the team with 52 tackles. Standing 5'10" and weighing 185 lbs, he was co-captain of Varsity football this year. As a sophomore, Stute was honored as being the only sophomore voted All-Centinel Valley first team fullback.

As number one shot putter in track, Stute consistently puts the shot over 47 feet. He also ran the 100 and 220 relays and tried pole-vaulting.

2 Voted as most valuable player, **Jerry Meyer** has proven his worth on the LHS football team. Having a 27 yard average, he executed 9 punts for 243 yards. Meyer made one fumble recovery and 30 tackles. Team co captain, he was also voted Olympic League first team center.

Last year Meyer was All League most valuable player in baseball. He pitches a good fast ball and curve, with an ERA of 1.8 for the '65-'66 season. He had seven victories against only one defeat and a batting average of .267.

3 A many-sided athlete, **Craig Bell** participated in Varsity football, basketball, and baseball. As left end in football, he was the team's leading receiver, having completed 13 passes for 248 yards and four touchdowns. Bell returned 10 punts for 91 yards and led with eight pass interceptions and three fumble recoveries. He holds second place in tackling with 42 to his credit. Co-captain of Varsity basketball, Bell set nine individual records this year. Bell shot 53.5% from the floor and 66.1% from the free throw line. He led the team in rebounds with 439.

4 Determination and hard work made **John Griffin** a deserving co-captain of the Varsity basketball team. "Griff" developed an exciting shot and came up with fine games at crucial times. The 6'3" guard made 38.7% of shots attempted and hit 51.6% of his free throws. Big number 10 emerged a leader both on the floor and on campus.

5 All-league shortstop **Pete Martinez** attained the highest batting average of the 65-66 Varsity baseball team, with .333. A three year Varsity letterman, Martinez's agile defensive moves aided the team in their climb to CIF Baseball Champions, '65-'66.

6 **Dan "the man" Eads** has emerged as one of the greatest cross country distance runners in LHS history. This junior has attained a record of first place wins in All-League finals. Bound to be a record setter, Eads ran the two mile distance run in 11.18.

7 Assuming an outstanding role on the LHS track team, senior **Clay Kunz** set a record of 20.7 in the 180

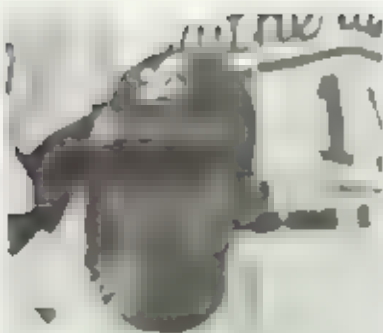


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low hurdles. Standing 6'3", Kunz is almost a sure winner of long jump competition and is expected to break the school record in the high jump. He has proven himself a most important legman on the Varsity relay team. 8 Displaying his versatility, cinderman **Steve Schultz** has done exceptionally well in the 440, a new race for him. A veteran of 4 years on the "B" and Varsity teams, he usually runs the 100 and the 220. Schultz, a good team leader, never lets spirit lag and contends that track is the only sport.

9 Agility, athletic ability and strong team spirit mark qualities of **Gale McKim**. He is the most valuable and consistent player on the Varsity tennis team. McKim holds the highest running percentage at games and a 95% average at practices. A team leader, he upholds the team morale with his dry wit and humorous observations ♦

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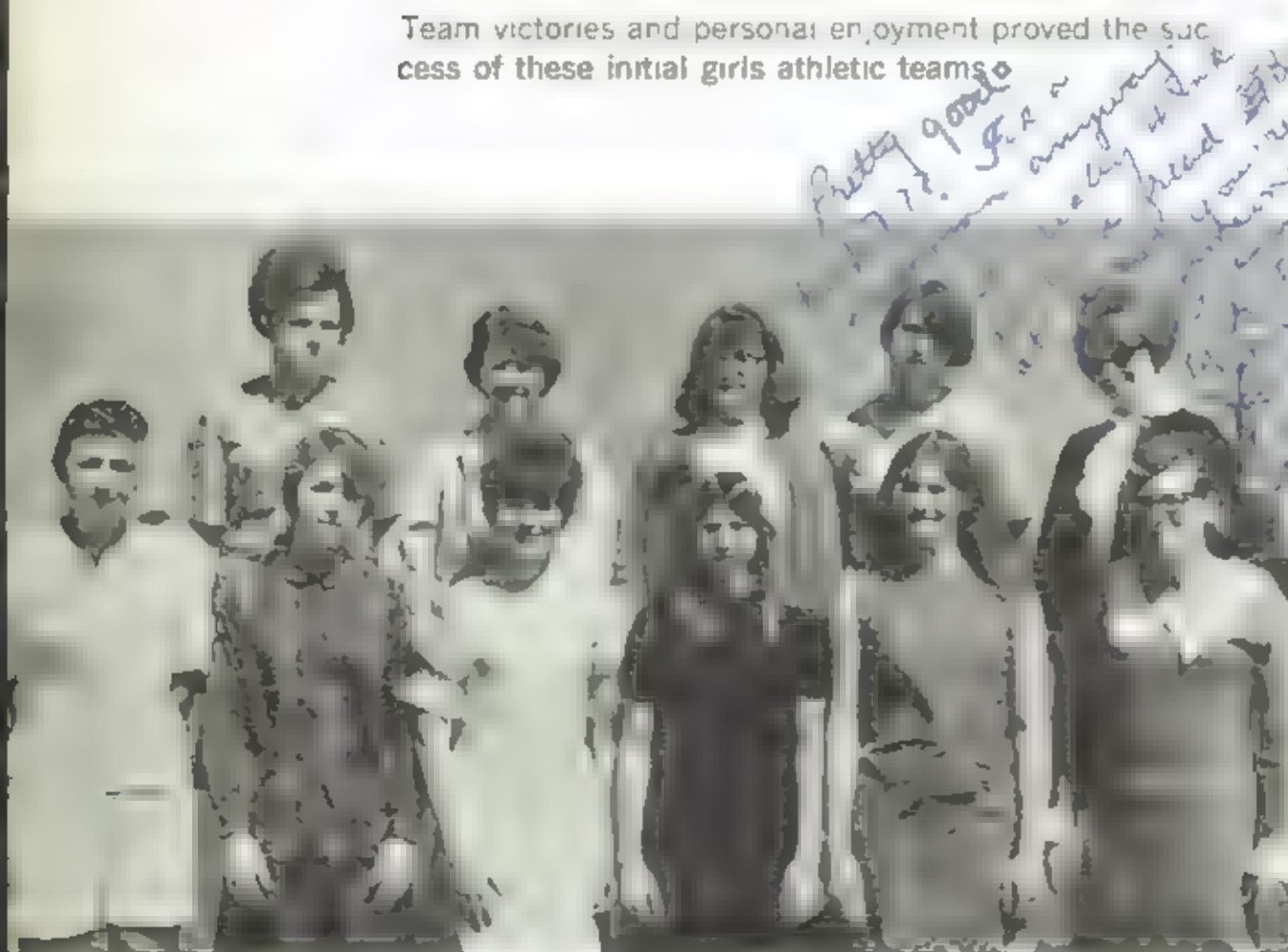
GIRLS ATHLETIC TEAMS

Two girls athletic teams graced the extracurricular sports program at LHS for the first time this year. Both the girls basketball and tennis teams claimed enthusiastic participants. Meeting on Tuesdays and Thursdays after school, twenty-three "sharp-shooters" practiced for upcoming basketball games. GAA teams from Bishop Montgomery, Hawthorne, Inglewood, Redondo, Sacred Heart and St. Genevieve competed against LHS. Led by spirited Pam Beck, Sue Eggers, Mary Ross, captain, and Jill Snodden, the team lost only to St. Genevieve. Miss Becher's interest in each individual girl's progress and participation has made her a favorite "Coach."

Fifteen females frolicked on the tennis courts as members of the first girls tennis team. Practices were held Mondays and Wednesdays after school at the St. Andrews tennis courts. The team's success can be attributed largely to these workouts, as well as individual practices. Miss Joyce Faillo coached the girls on skills and development of personal style. Under the smashes of Sue Eggers in singles, and Pam Beck and Linda Taylor in doubles the Lionettes met victory in matches against Bishop Montgomery, Chadwick and Inglewood.

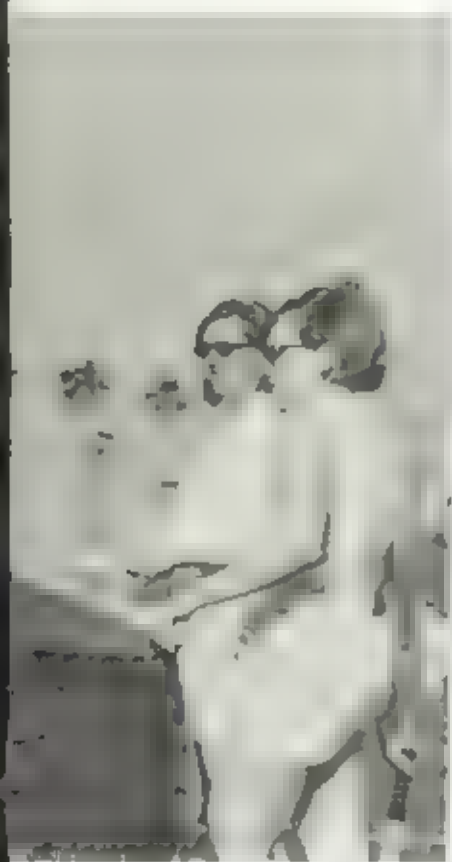
Team victories and personal enjoyment proved the success of these initial girls athletic teams.

THE 1967 GIRL'S BASKETBALL SECOND TEAM First Row L. Anker, D. Bryant, S. Eggers, J. Hanson, M. Alloway, Second Row M. McDermott, E. Nobis, T. Alloway, C. Miller, D. Wyatt, R. Pratt



THE 1967 GIRL'S BASKETBALL FIRST TEAM First Row Coach Linda Becher, M. Ross, P. Petersen, P. Beck, S. Petersen, J. Snodden Second Row G. Courvoisier, C. Brehmer, D. O'Neal, R. McKenzie, S. Eggers





THE 1967 GIRL'S TENNIS TEAM First Row P. Beck, J. Herhold, M. Lenz, S. Eggers, M. Ross, D. Custer Second Row N. Gerling, L. Taylor, J. Snodden, I. Hiepler, J. Schinnerer, D. Koecker, N. Schinnerer

SENIOR INDEX

Marcia Ackley

Greg Adams: Class Social Chairman 4; Baseball 4.

Chris Agajanian: Football 2,3; Track 2,3; Home-room Rep 2; History Rep 3; Yell leader Alternate 4; Sketch Club 3.

Carolyn Allen: CSF 3; Student Council 4; Pep Club 3.

Tammie Alloway: Reading Club 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Sketch Club 3,4; Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 4; Girls Basketball 4.

Louise Anker: Band 3,4; Pep Band 3,4; Forensics Club 2; Pep Club 2,3,4; Girls Basketball 4.

Jeff Baker: English Class Rep 1; Student Council 2,4; Bowling Club 4; Football 1,2,3,4; JV Basketball 1,2,3; Track 2.

Sharlene Bankson: A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Freshman Choir 1; Girls Ensemble 3,4; English Class Rep 1; Reading Club 2; Alpha Iota Chi 3; Pep Club 1,2; Sketch Club 3,4.

Sue Barber: A Cappella Choir 4; Chapel Choir 2,3; Freshman Choir 1; Library Assistant 2,3; Student Council Alternate 3; Reading Club 2; Alpha Iota Chi 1; Drill Team 3; Flag Squad 4; Pep Club 2,3,4.

Richard Barich: Key Club 4; Student Council 1; Chess Club 1; Tennis Club 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 4; Baseball 1; Boy's State 3.

Ronald Barker: A Cappella Choir 3,4; Band 1,2; Pep Band 1,2; Forensics Club 2; Hootenanny Club 2; Recreational Leaders Club 3; Track 4.

Pam Beck: CSF 1,3,4; Trailblazer 2; Riding Club 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Recreational Leaders Club 3; Biology Club 2; Girls Basketball 4; Girls Tennis 4.

Craig Belt: Key Club 4; Student Council 2,4; Recreational Leaders Club 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

Dan Beugelmans: FSA 2,3; President 4.

Jim Biesterfeld: A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Mixed Ensemble 2; Band 2; Riding Club 1; Chess Club 1; FSA 2,3; Football Manager 3; Basketball Manager 1,2; Baseball Manager 1.

Debbie Black: Reading Club 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3.

Ron Black: A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Freshman Choir 1; Melody Makers 3,4; Mixed Ensemble 2; Band 1,2,3; Vice-president 4; Pep Band 2,3; CSF 1,2,3,4; District President 4; NHS 3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Riding Club 2; FSA 2; Tennis Club 3; Boy's State 3; Tennis 3,4.

Phil Blackman: Band 2,3,4; Pep Band 2,3,4.

Janet Bolton: Chapel Choir 2; CSF 1; Alpha Iota Chi 4.

Mike Breul: Wrestling Club 3; Marine Biology Club 2.

Elinor Brisso: Chapel Choir 2; CSF 2,4; NHS 2,3,4; Library Assistant 3,4; Paw Prints 4; Reading Club 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4.

John Bruecker: FSA 4; Cross Country 1.

Robert Buhrman: Track 3; Cross Country 3; Tennis 1.

Don Burkhard: Key Club 4; Student Council 2,3; Vice-president 4; Sketch Club 1; Recreational Leaders Club 2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4.

Jack Bush: Band 1,2,3; Football 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

Janet Busse: A Cappella Choir 3,4; CSF 3,4; NHS 3,4; Student Council Secretary 4; Key Club Honorary Member 4; Alpha Iota Chi 3; Pep Club 3,4.

Lynda Carter: A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Freshman Choir 1; Pep Club 1,2; Sketch Club 4; Recreational Leaders Club 3.

Chris Chigaridas: A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Football 2,3; Track 2; Sketch Club 2,3.

Marian Christjaener: Freshman Choir 1; CSF 4; Tutor 3,4; Alpha Iota Chi 2; Pep Club 1,3.

Diana Clark: A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Freshman Choir 1; Office Assistant 3; Tutor 3,4; Alpha Iota Chi 2,3; Journalism Club 1.

John Conrad: Wrestling Club 2; Tennis 2.

Kathy Cook: Alpha Iota Chi 1,2; Pep Club 1,2,3.

Tina Cooper

Valree Copeland: Library Club 3; Tutor 4; Camera Club 2; Pep Club 1; Sketch Club 4.

Debbie Custer: A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Freshman Choir 1; CSF 2,4; NHS 2,3,4; Trailblazer 4; Class President 3; Riding Club 1,2,4; Drill Team Flag Squad 3; Captain 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 4; Spanish Club 2,3; Recreational Leaders Club 3; Hootenanny Club 1; English Class Rep 1,2.

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Rebecca Dierker: A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Freshman Choir 1; Girls Ensemble 4; CSF 1,2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Paw Prints 4; Reading Club 2; Alpha Iota Chi 1; GAA 3

Nancy Dove: Reading Club 2; Sketch Club 3,4; Spanish Club 2.

Lorna Dragone: Chapel Choir 2; Freshman Choir 1; Ensemble 2; Alpha Iota Chi 1; Vice-president 2; Student Council 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Poetry Club 3.

Sue Eggers: A Cappella Choir 3,4; CSF 1,2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Office Assistant 3; Trailblazer 4; English Class Rep 2; GAA 1,2; Tennis 3; Girls Basketball 4; Girls Tennis 4; Girl's State 3

Winifred Eley: Sketch Club 3,4.

Bob Farlee: A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Melody Makers 3,4; Mixed Ensemble 2; FSA 2; German Club 1; Football Statistician 2,3; Basketball Statistician 1,2,3

Dennis Feely: Key Club 4; Archery Club 3; Football 3,4; Track 2,3,4; Tennis 2.

Carol Fehner: Chapel Choir 2; Freshman Choir 1; Student Council Alternate 2; Tutor 3; Reading Club 1; Drill Team 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4.

Joanna Felton: A Cappella Choir 3,4; Historian 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Freshman Choir 1; Melody Makers 4; Girls Ensemble 3; CSF 2,3,4; Student Council Alternate 4; Reading Club 1,2; Sketch Club 3

Gricelda Ferrell: Paw Prints 4; Reading Club 2; Riding Club 1; Drill Team 3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club Secretary 4; Journalism Club 1.

Alan Fraser: Band 1,2,3,4; Reading Club 1,2,4; FSA 3.

Lynnette Freudenberg: Alpha Iota Chi 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Sketch Club 4; GAA 2,3.

Lynn Dee Geddes: A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Freshman Choir 1; Melody Makers 4; Girls Ensemble 3; CSF 1,2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Reading Club 2; Sketch Club 3; German Club 1; Girl's State Alternate 3.

David Greenlees: Homecoming Escort 4; Bowling Club 4; Tennis Club 3,4

John Griffin: Sketch Club 3; Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4.

I Guess I'll sign by this beautiful picture. It's really been great having you for a friend.

What would I have done if you hadn't carried all of my books for me?

Maybe I'll come and visit you on the bus sometimes next year. (Lucky you) God's richest blessings always have,



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- 1 Lynn Dee Geddes—Fine Arts Trophy
- 2 Shauna Haugen—Science and Mathematics Trophy
- 3 Tom Sylwester—Art
- 4 Gricelda Ferrell—Business

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Richard Guzal: Chess Club 1,2,3,4

Paul Halber: Football 1,2

Tom Hanson: Class Vice-president 2; English Class Rep 1; Sketch Club 1,2,3,4; Bowling Club 4; Wrestling Club 2.

Wayne Hanstedt: Student Council 1; Recreational Leaders Club 1; Tennis Club 2,3.

Bobbie Hartman: A Cappella Choir 3,4; Girls Ensemble 3; Drill Team 4; Pep Club 3; Drama Club 4.

Karen Haubrich: Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2; CSF 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Key Club Honorary Member 4; Student Council 1,4; Tutor 4; Riding Club 1; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Hootenanny Club 1; Homecoming court 4.

Shauna Haugen: CSF 2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Key Club Honorary Member 4; Library Assistant 2,3; Student Council Treasurer 4; Trailblazer 2,3; Paw Prints Editor 4; Homecoming Queen 4; Alpha Iota Chi 2; Sketch Club 3,4; History Class Rep 3; Drill Team 3; Flag Squad 4; Girl of the Year 4.

Chris Heap: Freshman Choir 1; CSF 1,2,3,4; Student Council 4; Reading Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club President 4; Hootenanny Club 1; Forensics Club 2; Journalism Club 1.

Steve Heinsohn: CSF 1,2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Student Council 1,2; President 3,4; Trailblazer 1; Sketch Club 3; German Club 1; Boy's State 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 2; Track 4; Baseball 1; Boy of the Year 4.

Bruce Hennell: A Cappella Choir 3; Key Club 3,4; Alpha Iota Chi 2; Chess Club 1; Inter-mural Club 3,4; Football 2,3,4.

Al Herlicka: Band 1,2; Wrestling 3; Track 4; Cross Country 1.

Ilene Hepler: A Cappella Choir 3, 4, Chapel Choir 2, Freshman Choir 1; Student Council 2; Class secretary 3,4; Reading Club 1; Riding Club 1,3,4; Drill Team 2,3,4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Recreational Leaders Club 3; Hootenanny Club 2; Girls Tennis 4.

Al Jarden: Band 1,2,3; Track 2,3.

David Johnson: Football 2

Joyce Juergensen: A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Freshman Choir 1; Melody Makers 4; Girls Ensemble 3; Alpha Iota Chi 1,2,3; Office assistant 3.

Mike Kennedy: Chess Club 1; Football 1,4.

Jeff Kindelberger: Student Council 2,3,4; Riding Club 1; A Cappella Choir 3; Chapel Choir 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4.

Cornell Kirkland

Shirley Knaak: CSF 2,3,4; Tutor 3; Alpha Iota Chi 2,4; Chess Club 3; GAA 3.

Debby Koenker: NHS 3,4; Student Council 3; Trailblazer 3,4; Religion Class Rep 4; Drill Team 3; Flag Squad 4; Pep Club 3,4; Drama Club 4; Sketch Club 3; Girls Tennis 4.

Barb Kohl: A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Freshman Choir 1; Girl's Ensemble 3; CSF 1,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Paw Prints 4; Class Vice-president 3; Class Treasurer 4; Riding Club 1,4; Drill Team 2; Flag Squad 3; Co-captain 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 4; Journalism Club 1; Recreational Leaders Club 3; Hootenanny Club 1; AFS Finalist 3; Girls Tennis 4.

David Kronberger: Band 1,2,3,4.

Clay Kunz: Key Club 4; Class Vice-president 1; Class President 2; Inter-mural Club 3,4; Football 1,2; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 3,4; Chapel Choir 2

Jane Lamar: Pep Club 2,3,4; Bowling Club 4; Recreational Leaders Club 3.

Don Laufer: Key Club 4; Stamp and Coin Club 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4.

Ron Lawrence: A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Mixed Ensemble 2; Key Club 2,3,4; Tutor 4; Alpha Iota Chi 3,4; Latin Club 2; Baseball 1,2,3,4.

Fred Lebold

Mary Leix: CSF 3; Key Club Honorary Member 4; Homecoming Court 4; Class Treasurer 1; Riding Club 1; Drill Team 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Hootenanny Club 3; Recreational Leaders Club 3; Girls Tennis 4.

Delinda Lewis: CSF 2,3,4; Key Club Honorary Member 4; Paw Prints 4; Homecoming Court 4; Alpha Iota Chi 2; Riding Club 2,3; Drill Team 4; Pep Club 2,3,4; Sketch Club 3; Recreational Leaders Club 3; History Class Rep 3; Religion Class Rep 4.

Chris Lindahl: English Class Rep 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; GAA 3

Terry Lisko: Archery Club 3; Football 1,2; Baseball 1.

Sandra Longoria: Pep Club 2; Latin Club 2; Recreational Leaders Club 3; Tennis Club 2,4.

Louise Love: A Cappella Choir 3,4; Freshman Choir 1; Girls Ensemble 4; CSF 2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Tutor 4; Paw Prints 4; Reading Club 2; Alpha Iota Chi 1; Pep Club 1,2; Sketch Club 3,4.

Margie Luhring: CSF 2,3,4; Student Council 4; Class Treasurer 3; Class Rep 4; Alpha Iota Chi 2; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Alternate 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Sketch Club 4; GAA 1; Recreational Leaders Club 2.

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Mary McDermott: A Cappella Choir 4; Chapel Choir 2,3; Girls Ensemble 2,3; Tutor 3; Alpha Iota Chi 2; Treasurer 4; FSA 3; GAA 2; Girls Basketball 4.

Gale McKim: Band 1,2,3,4; Pep Band 1,2,3,4; CSF 1; Key Club 3; Vice-president 4; Student Council Alternate 4; Trailblazer 2; Alpha Iota Chi 1; Bowling Club 4; Tennis Club 3; Boy's State 3; Stamp and Coin Club 2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Football Manager 4; Basketball Manager 4.

Paul Mannigel: Basketball 1.

Pete Martinez: Tennis Club 3; Basketball 2,3; Baseball 2,3,4.

Linda Melton: A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Freshman Choir 1; CSF 3,4; Reading Club 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4.

Randy Merrill: A Cappella Choir 3,4; Freshman Choir 1; Key Club 3,4; FSA 2,3; German Club 1; Visual Aids Projectionist 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Cross Country 3.

Jerry Meyer: Boy's State 3; Key Club 4; Student Council 4; Recreational Leaders Club 3; Football 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4.

Sue Moeschler: Tutor 3; Pep Club 3; GAA 3.

Sharon Moore: A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Freshman Choir 1; Girls Ensemble 3; Tutor 4; Alpha Iota Chi 2; Sketch Club 4; GAA 3.

James Morlok: Stamp and Coin Club 2; Chess Club 1; Tennis 1,2,3; Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 3; Homecoming Escort 4.

Kelly Murphy: Tutor 3; Sketch Club 3; Bowling Club 4; Track 3; Football 2,3,4.

Linda Nielson: Riding Club 1,3,4; Forensics 2; Camera Club 1; Pep Club 1,2,3; Sketch Club 3,4; Hootenanny Club 1.

Barbara Nixon: Chapel Choir 2; CSF 2,3,4; Reading Club 2; Drill Team 3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Sketch Club 3,4.

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5 Louise Love—English

6 Christie Heap—Foreign Languages

7 Dan Beugelmans—Lab Sciences

8 Mark Rehder—Math

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Steve Petty: Key Club 4; Recreational Leaders Club 2,3; Football 2,3,4; Basketball 2,3,4; Baseball 2,3,4.

Rex Piatt: A Cappella Choir 3,4; Chapel Choir 2; Freshman Choir 1; Mixed Ensemble 2; Archery Club 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4.

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Mark Rehder: CSF 1,2,3,4; Key Club 2,3,4; Treasurer 3; Student Council 3,4; Class Rep 4; English Class Rep 2; Bowling Club 4; Tennis Club 3; Boy's State 3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3; Tennis 4.

Sue Rickabaugh: Chapel Choir 2; Drill Team 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 4; GAA 2; Recreational Leaders Club 2; Hootenanny Club 1; Marine Biology Club 1.

Tom Roberts: Tennis Club 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Tennis 1,2,3.

Mary Ross: CSF 1,2,3,4; Trailblazer 2; Riding Club 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1,2; Recreational Leaders Club 3; Biological Science Club 2; Girls Basketball 4; Girls Tennis 4.

Rob Saemann: Band 1; Key Club 4; Student Council 1,2,3; Tutor 3; Class Rep 1,2; Class President 4; Hootenanny Club 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 2,4.

Sharon Santoro: NHS 2; Reading Club 1,2; Secretary Alpha Iota Chi 4; Riding Club 1; Pep Club 1,2.

Heidi Schild: GAA 3,4; German Club 1.

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Rory Schlueter

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Steve Seifert: A Cappella Choir 3; Chapel Choir 2; Freshman Choir 1; Mixed Ensemble 2; Key Club 2,3,4; Sketch Club 3; Football 1,2; Manager 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1.

John Shaffer: Sketch Club 3; Football 1,2; Track 1,2.

Don Sharp: Alpha Iota Chi 1,2,3,4.

David Slater: Sketch Club 3; Religion Class Rep 4; Baseball 1; Football 1,2,3.

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David Staben: Football 1; Track 3.

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Tom Sylwester: Paw Prints 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 2,3,4.

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Linda Taylor: Tutor 4; Reading Club 1,2,3; Riding Club 1,3,4; Drill Team 3; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; Drama Club 4; GAA 2,3; Recreational Leaders Club 3; Hootenanny Club 3; Tennis Club 3; Girls Tennis 4.

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Maggi vanPragg: Chapel Choir 2; Tutor 4; Paw Prints 4; Riding Club 2,3; Pep Club 2,3,4; Drama Club 4

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Bob Wilt: Sketch Club 3

Debbie Wormley: Chapel Choir 2; Band 2,3,4; Ensemble 3; CSF 2,3,4; Tutor 3,4; NHS 3; FSA 2,3; Pep Club 2,3; GAA 2; Tennis Club 2; AFS Finalist 3.

Chuck Yost: Sketch Club 2,3; Football 2; Basketball 2.

Cheryl Young: Pep Club 1,2,3; Sketch Club 4; GAA 3

Majken Youngquist: Homecoming Court 4; Class Secretary 2; Social Chairman 4; Reading Club 2; Riding Club 4; Cheerleader 1,2; Co-captain 3; Captain 4; Pep Club 1,2,3; President 4; GAA 1,2,3; Recreational Leaders Club 2; Hootenanny Club 1; Key Club Honorary Member 4; History Class Rep 3

Charlene Yunker: Student Council 1; Trailblazer 1,2,3; Editor 4; Pep Club 1,2,3,4; GAA 1; Hootenanny Club 1; Forensics Club 1; Art Club 4.

Larry Zimmerman: Baseball 1; Archery Club 3.

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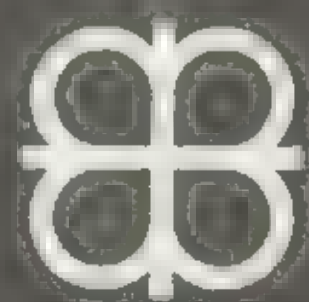
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The embodiment of a year's memories between the leaves of a cover . . . a yearbook. Long hours and months of work, heartbreaking disappointments, pride in the final accomplishment—the goal is fulfilled, a tangible creation of lasting memories of friends attained through Christ for the Staurapolgians. These hopes and dreams could not have become a reality by the singular effort of the Paw Prints Staff of '67. Behind the scenes we received the help and encouragement of many dedicated individuals. Our sincere thanks go to Mr. Bob Hopkins of the American Yearbook Company for his enduring patience and tireless hours of work. We wish to express our appreciation to the J. Edmund Watson Studios for their photographic assistance, and a special thank you to Mr. George Watson for his private assistance. We extend our gratitude to the California Highway Department for their cooperation in allowing us to use their photographs. Our appreciation is also extended to Mrs. Wava Hail, Mrs. Elizabeth Haugen, Dr. Theodore Labrenz, and Mr. Jack Ledbetter for their constructive literary criticism, and to Mrs. Nina Klein, Mr. Don Schroer, Mr. Ed Wiesehan, Miss Sue Eggers, Mr. Gale McKim, Mr. Jerry Meyer and Mr. Steve Schultz for their assistance in the field of sports. Special acknowledgement is due to Mr. Eugene Oetting for his endless patience. Also, our deepest and warmest thanks go to Mr. Warren Ostrus for his guidance, encouragement, diligent work and understanding throughout the Paw Prints year. And to each patron, student and friend who made our final high school dream come true, the Paw Prints' Staff of '67 extends its most gracious "Thank you." ◊

We've traveled through the interchange of one year in church and community,
home and school. Influenced by each segment,
unique individuals have evolved. As a student body,
we've been united by fellowship and faith. We've loved, shared and hoped.
Our minds have matured through studies; our personalities through activities.
We've sought truth,
happiness and insight into self. In our search
we've experienced an increasing awareness and growth. Inquiry and involvement have been
the catalyst of our revelation. But, our understanding of self and others
is not complete until we've known the revelation
of our Savior's love. The cross is the core
of our interchange. Only by knowing Christ's love can we relate
to others in love and forgiveness.
New interchanges await us. We carry the memories and experiences of this year
with us as we look to the future with anxiety and anticipation.
With Christ as our core we shall know a life
of vibrant love and joyful peace — a life of purpose.
And our final fulfillment shall transpire when we come to a living encounter
with the Christ ♦



P.D.
 of an aunt
 an old friend
 get so don't get
 married on me
 P.D. D. One of them
 I will give you
 don't want which will make life
 easier to bear.
 I am aware knowing you
 for a long time to wait
 I coming back - we for
 the summer of all the rest
 if the year of 1914

My dear,
 I am so glad to hear
 from you. I am so glad
 that you are so well
 and I hope you are happy
 in London. Have a great
 summer and don't do anything
 I can't do. Stay as
 sweet as you are and I'll
 probably see you next year
 when we're "big juniors".
 Be good and may God bless
 you always,
 Pat

Lynette

He's been
personifying you in
our class this year. Design
Send Damon & me your next
year to be cars Begood
Have fun this summer.
Damon. Love to you and so
Do I. Good-bye to you
Love,
Charon

Lynette, Be

It's going to be hard to
leave h. h. s. and all my
friends. I don't think
I'll go to graduation
quick I know I'll cry.
Damon been a real good
friend and I'm really
glad I got to know you.
Always stay as sweet as
you are. Hope you have
a lot of luck on your
journey. That you have
a rich best blessing.

Charon

Lynette,
Too bad your just
a soph. But I won't
have a tray against you.
I'll have two more years.
You'll make, but you
way, Jeff li.
67'

Dear Mother
 I have just
 received your
 letter of the
 10th inst. and
 am glad to
 hear from
 you. I am
 well and hope
 this finds you
 the same. I
 am writing you
 now and hope
 to hear from
 you soon. I
 am your affectionate
 son,
 John

your arms
your really
your keep a

you
 Captain
 this is the
 skin for it.

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 I am John
 (the
 you can
 L.H.S. you
 hope
 you
 (the
 H.C. for
 1921

I don't take
 your good health and
 my pleasure in
 Tom's orders first I am
 contrary to his orders. (Now for some more full) Have a
 good dinner and don't think of marriage.
 Robert F.

Lynette,
 Its been fun
 this year in our
 fabulous science classes!
 Good Luck
 &
 God's Blessings
 Love,
 Debby B.

(P.S. you're a great
 dancer)
 So the one who
 takes attendance in 2nd hr.
 P.S.
 (David Schuman)

Lynette,
 It's been a pleasure
 knowing you this year. Maybe
 next year we'll have more
 classes together, and can become
 better friends. Have fun this
 summer, be good, good luck
 always, in whatever you choose.
 Bye for now - see ya next year!
 Love ya!
 Dottie Thompson

Lynette,
 You are such a sweet girl
 stay that way always. I hope
 we can stay good friends
 through high school and after.
 Have a neat summer and
 enjoy yourself. Come back next
 year as well as this.
 Practice up on your driving
 you'll have plenty of time
 "Kat" S.

Lynette -
 The year is gone and it
 seems like it was so long ago
 but I came to be a senior.
 I'm in a very nostalgic
 mood so I'm going to get all
 over you. Make the most of your
 next year, say they go as fast
 as you know all the kids
 well. Enjoy it all next year - meet
 in a while I envy you - I sort
 of wish I was coming back.
 God Bless,
 Love,
 Jeff '99

Don't know if you'll see this or not but I just wanted to say I love you and I'll miss you. I hope you have a great summer and I'll see you in the fall. Love, Jeff '99

Lynette,
 I hope you have
 had fun in Spanish
 with Clay & the gang.
 I am sure they have
 appreciated you. Have
 the best Summer of
 your life, because I
 know you will.
 Greetings & Best in
 Everything, To a bright
 smart, cute & everything
 girl, & soon.
 '69"

Lynette,
 Well, for 10 long years we've
 supposed - then and enjoyed each
 other's company & friendship. Well,
 I really don't know what to say
 except be good (give it a try it
 can't hurt), make the most of all
 our opportunities here at L.H.S., and
 maybe when you graduate you'll
 be smart. You really are a weird,
 wonderful girl, and I really mean that.
 May you always be successful &
 happy, and may God always be
 with you and
 bless you with
 love & peace.
 Love you,
 Jan
 '69"

Lynette,
 Well as another year
 comes to an end, we say
 good bye again.
 Remember choir
 Remember the concerts
 Remember the fun we
 had all year long
 God bless
 Love
 Karen Kennedy



Lynette,
 It was nice being
 in English except you
 too smart for me. Good
 luck next year.
 Burt

S. and
 Lynette,
 We got to know each
 other better.
 This year we got to know each
 other better.
 Lynette,
 We got to know each
 other better.
 This year we got to know each
 other better.
 Lynette,
 We got to know each
 other better.
 This year we got to know each
 other better.

Hi Lynette,
 It's been fun riding
 on the bus this year. We
 have a few same likes &
 dislikes (Don + Tom). Hope
 to see you next year & have
 fun this summer.
 Peggy Moody

